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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

\*\* PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS. ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS.

# FLYERS SAFE; FREE TODAY?

100,000 STORM  
TWO STORES TO  
BUY U. S. FOODS

50,000 Give Orders in  
City's Record Bar-  
gain Rush.

Chicago's greatest bargain sale of  
the week opened yesterday with a rush that  
spilled over all holiday records.

One hundred thousand persons  
surged into two loop stores in search of  
any foodstuffs at rock bottom prices.

These Uncle Sam, grocer, succeeded in waiting on 50,000, whose  
eager to take, promising deliveries  
later in the week when the food ac-  
tually is at hand.

Crowds Line Up at 6 A. M.  
Long before the two stores—the Bos-  
ton Store and Rothschild & Com-  
pany in the morning, men, women,  
and children were lined up at the en-  
trances. The lines began to form at  
6 o'clock a. m. At 8:30, when the  
doors were thrown wide, 10,000 per-  
sona were inside.

The rush kept up all day. Thou-  
sands were unable to penetrate to the  
counter, despite special clerical  
help numbering in the hundreds, and  
were away disappointed, to return  
home.

Fair Awaits Foods.  
Meanwhile, however, the Fair is  
preparing to swing into action as a  
factor in the government sale.

"We will take no orders until the  
government food is in our hands," said  
George W. Montgomery, manager, last  
night.

AMERICAN TOOLS & EQUIPMENT  
COMPANY, 1404 S. Michigan.  
SALE—1 10X12 ROLLING  
CRANE, self-contained, guaranteed  
100%—\$1,500.00.

PHILLIPS' PULLET  
SAFETY SAW, 10 in., with  
crank, guaranteed  
100%—\$100.00.

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Manuel Dieguez, division commander, had advised him that Gen. Antonio Pruneda had been instructed to make every possible effort to locate the aviators and to run down the bandits and had had cavalry patrols out. The letter stated Gen. Dieguez declined to make any comment on the demand for the payment of the \$15,000 ransom.

#### U. S. TO FOOT THE BILL

Marfa, Texas, Aug. 18.—Authorization for the payment of the \$15,000 ransom asked by Mexican bandits for the release of Lieuts. Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson was received here today from Maj. Gen. Joseph T. Dickman, commander of the southern department, and the money will probably be delivered late today to an agent of the bandits at or near Candelaria, Texas, it was announced here.

H. M. Fenell, vice president of the Marfa bank, left early today for Candelaria with the ransom money raised here. He was accompanied by a military guard commanded by Maj. C. C. Smith.

#### CAPITAL MARKS TIME

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Officials here tonight, after a day during which the Mexican situation was to the fore, awaited news of the release by Mexican bandits of Lieuts. Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, American army aviators.

Prompt measures to obtain the release of the aviators who were captured by the bandits near Candelaria, Texas, and for whom \$15,000 ransom has been demanded, was expected by state department officials following the forwarding of instructions to the American embassy at Mexico City to call upon the Mexican government for immediate adequate action.

#### Carranza Attitude Sought

The attitude displayed by the Mexican government toward the request for immediate action was asserted by some officials, who would much to do in improving future relations between Carranza and this government, even though the two aviators should be released through payment today of the demanded ransom.

Officials refused to speculate on eventualities should the two officers suffer harm at the hands of their captors.

#### BANDIT CARRANZA CAPTAIN?

Austin, Texas, Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Chicago Cano, the Mexican bandit leader, who captured the two American aviators, holds the rank of captain in the Carranza army, according to a statement made today to Adj. Gen. Harley by Capt. Jerry Grey of the state Carranzas stationed near Candelaria.

Capt. Grey says Cano was given a commission as captain about a year ago, and is authorized to rouse up and down the border, and commit outrages to suit his own fancy. His band is made up of Carranza soldiers.

#### U. S. ENGINEERS BUTCHERED

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.—An announcement that her husband, who she said was a Mexican mining engineer, and several other engineers were killed by Mexican bandits on a train near Salina Cruz, was stated here today by a woman giving the name of Mrs. Adele S. De Niemeyer, following her arrival on the steamer Newport.

The woman and children in the party were ordered to one end of the train and the men to the other, Mrs. De Niemeyer said. After the women had been stripped of their money and jewels the bandits killed the men, she said. Mrs. De Niemeyer said she was an American and her husband a Mexican.

Mrs. De Niemeyer's story was confirmed by the agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship company at Salina Cruz, according to Capt. C. J. Holland, master of the Newport.

According to Mrs. De Niemeyer, she was obliged to accept funds from the American consul at Salina Cruz to make the journey home.

#### MURDERED' RIOT GUARD SEIZED IN AUTO THEFT CASE

John Leachey, 4410 East Sixty-sixth place, a special deputy sheriff during the race riots, who disappeared Aug. 6 and was thought to have been murdered, is under arrest in St. Louis with Albert Costello, alias Louis Lynch, charged with implication in the theft of an automobile belonging to M. M. Hart, 5044 Drexel boulevard.

James O. Bishop, a third member of the gang, also was under arrest in the Missouri city, but was released through a misunderstanding by the military authorities, to whom all three were turned over in the belief they were deserters from the army.

#### WHERE YANKS ARE HELD IN MEXICAN BANDITS' LAIR



—According to a letter received from one of the captured men, their biplane was forced to land at Pilaras, a town which straddles the Rio Grande. There they were seized by Villistas probably on this side of a raid, and carried back into Mexico. They are now being held somewhere in the wild canyon country along the Rio Conchos, disposal of the authorities. At the same time Maj. Gen. Dickman, commander of the southern department, was authorized by Washington to pay the ransom, and the money is said to be on its way to Candelaria.

3—Marfa and Fort Davis, the headquarters of the two aviators. Cowboys at Fort Davis raised the \$15,000 to Candelaria to keep watch for the return of the two men.

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3—Mar

## BOYS WHO PUT FOE TO ROUT TACKLE H. C. L.

American Legion "Vets"  
Sharpen Swords for  
Profiteer.

BY CAPT. KENT A. HUNTER.  
The High Cost of Living is in for  
a finish fight with the real scappers—  
the ones who whipped the Germans.  
The National Council of the Ameri-  
can Legion—the world's Veterans'—  
organization—has officially taken up  
the high cost of necessities. It au-  
thorized the various state units to  
carry the word down to local posts  
and gather data with which to crush  
the profiteer and hammer prices down  
to a point where the soldier's dollar  
wears the purchasing power he knew  
before he went to Europe.

### Call Sent Out to Posts.

Bulletin No. 7, sent out to the ninety-  
four posts in Illinois yesterday by  
Earl Searcy, secretary of the state  
committee of the Legion, carried the  
call to the posts. One paragraph  
read:

"If you know or hear of employers  
who are deliberately turning their  
backs upon returned service men worthy  
of employment, let the community  
know of their un-Americanism.

"If you know of stay-at-homes in  
business who are taking advantage of  
the present high cost of living to  
double or triple their own profits,  
thus placing difficulties in the way of  
the soldier starting life anew, get that  
business man's record and make him  
pay the penalty."

### Set Watch on Profiteers.

Mr. Searcy spoke of the plans for  
following out this phase of the Legion's  
work.

"A body such as the American Legion  
is ponderous, and doesn't get into action  
with hair trigger effect," he said.  
"But once going, its momentum is  
terrible and dangerous to try to stop. The  
national committee has recognized the  
high cost of living problem. Its method  
has been to refer the matters endorsed  
to state organizations for action. It  
gives the state organizations and the  
local posts full sway to decide their  
plan of action."

He then got reports from each  
post—and that covers the state as with  
a撒网—on grocers, butchers, clothiers,  
and supply dealers who are profiteering.  
The local posts can take immediate  
action on the local situation.  
From the temper of inquiries coming  
in daily, that action will be summary.

"The state and national organiza-  
tions, with the data furnished by the  
locals, will be in a position to prepare  
legislation and take state and national  
steps to combat the profiteer."

### Oak Park in Action.

One local, in Oak Park, already has  
started its campaign against the profi-  
teer.

The 86th Division association, William Q. Settife, secretary, is consider-  
ing the purchasing of several carloads  
of government subsistence stores for  
distribution from Bunker Hill men.  
Mr. Settife visited the contractors yesterday and made arrangements for a central delivery point for such stores as the members of the association indi-  
cate they will need. When the deliv-  
ery has been made, all members of the  
association will be notified as to the  
time and place of delivery.

The association now has more than  
800 members in Chicago and 2,000 in  
the state. Maj. Gen. T. H. Barry, for-  
mer commander of the central depart-  
ment, and Maj. Gen. Martin, the last  
division commander, have accepted  
honorary vice presidencies in the asso-  
ciation.

The American Legion fight on the H. C. L. probably will be one of the big  
points at the state convention Oct. 16  
and 17 and later at the national con-  
vention in Minneapolis Nov. 10, 11, and  
12.

American Legion post No. 22 of the  
Legion at a meeting in the Hotel Sher-  
man tonight will take action on the  
H. C. L. problem in conjunction with  
its regular business.

### "MORE MONEY IS BEING SPENT IN BARS THAN EVER"

There were two developments in the  
daily "wet and dry" story yesterday.  
I. Anti-saloon league officers an-  
nounced that booze was being sold  
freely—one saloonkeeper boasted he  
had sold forty barrels since July 1 and  
was making money faster than ever be-  
fore.

2. Nineteen "drunk and disorderly"  
cases came up in Desplaines street  
court, more than was usual in days  
professedly wet.

Capt. F. B. Ebert, attorney for the  
league, and F. Scott McBride, super-  
intendent, conferred with Attorney Gen-  
eral Brundage during the day, asking  
that he take steps to stop the importa-  
tion of real beer from Wisconsin.

The nineteen tried in police court  
were fined from \$2 to \$15 and costs.  
They had obtained their refreshment  
at various places, from "a friend's  
house" to from a "bottle found in the  
alley."

Mother Cuts Grace's  
Sightseeing Short

Fifteen year old Grace King, who  
ran away from her home at Mountain  
Iron, Minn., to see the Chicago sights,  
arrived home on Saturday, traveling  
back. Grace's mamma arrived here  
unexpectedly last night and in com-  
pany with a Desplaines street police-  
man surprised her at the apartment  
of Mrs. Allie Lollo, 1350 Jackson boule-  
vard, where she was staying. Grace's  
father, John King, is sheriff at Mount-  
ain Iron. Mrs. Lollo, who had been  
visiting in Mountain Iron, chaperoned  
her, she said. Grace said she was  
glad to go back. Mrs. Lollo fainted  
when Mrs. King arrived. She was  
questioned, but was not taken to the  
station.

"KEEPING TOM" FINED \$25.  
Thomas Poulan, "Keeping Tom," was fined  
\$25 in costs yesterday by Judge Charles F.  
McKenna, who had been watching for  
the police, who had been watching for  
her after complaints by several women who  
had been annoyed by a man looking in their  
windows.

## Chicago Scrambles to Buy from Uncle Sam, Grocer

Scenes at Department Store as Crowds Form Lines to Rush Army Food Counters and Get Necessities at Government's Rock Bottom Prices.



### 100,000 STORM TWO STORES TO BUY U. S. FOODS

50,000 Place Orders in  
City's Record Bar-  
gain Rush.

(Continued from first page.)

and these, too, will be put on sale at  
the department stores as soon as avail-  
able.

"It's hot work, but it's the first real  
attempt to cut down the high cost of  
living," said Mrs. Edward C. O'Brien,  
in line at the Boston store. "If Uncle  
Sam can only keep this up for a while  
the profiteers will be begging for  
mercy."

### Firms Invest \$650,000.

Lieut. Col. Castleman said he cannot  
answer Mayor Thompson's question as to  
whether Chicago is getting its share  
of the government food.

"The allotments were made in Wash-  
ington, and we do not know exactly  
what the were," he said. "The  
government seems equal enough, as the  
government tables show Chicago is get-  
ting twice as much as Boston and more  
than twice as much as St. Louis."

He said he would allot Chicago's  
share to the thirteen agents of the  
mayor "on the basis of their size,"  
with the Fair, Rothschild & Co., and the  
Boston Store sharing equally.

### Fourteen Centers Named.

Mayor Thompson has designated  
fourteen stores as his official agents.  
These are The Fair, the Boston Store,  
Rothschild & Co., W. A. Wieboldt & Co.,  
and the 1279 Milwaukee avenue and 2328 Lin-  
coln avenue; Atkins & Freund, 4805 South  
Ashland avenue; E. Iverson &  
Co., 1315-1317 North Halsted; S. Led-  
ger company, 9109 Commercial and  
South Halsted street; J. Oppenheimer & Co.,  
4740 South Ashland avenue; L. Klein,  
Fourteenth and Halsted streets; The  
Standard, 443 South Halsted street;  
the Twelfth Street store, Twelfth and  
Halsted streets, and Sol Klein, Halsted  
and Twentieth streets.

While 125 pounds is the limit for a  
delivery by the parcel post plan, the  
buyer is at liberty to put in as many  
orders as he can use. The parcel rate is 5  
cents for the first pound and a 1 cent  
each additional. By purchasing the  
army food at The Fair, the Boston  
Store, Rothschild & Co., or the outlying  
stores which have made arrangements  
to do the government, the customer  
may carry the order home or have the  
goods delivered free.

In its sale the government will not  
sell in quantities less than those listed  
and announced Saturday. Cases of  
canned meats and vegetables will not  
be broken and Postmaster William B.  
Carile advised yesterday that neigh-



### VOTE STRIKE END AT PEORIA, BUT STRIFE GOES ON

Peoria, Ill., Aug. 18.—(Special)—

Fear of further violence in the strike  
of 600 workers in the Keystone Steel  
and Wire plant in Bartonville, five  
miles south of here, was experienced  
by the authorities tonight when B. L.  
Sommer, secretary of the plant, re-  
ceived a message at his home on Crescent  
avenue at 9 o'clock to the effect  
that a mob was gathering near the  
factory. Engineers, watchmen, and  
others who have remained at the plant  
during the strike were instructed to  
leave at once by Mr. Sommer.

When deputy sheriffs reached the  
scene, however, only a few scattered  
groups of strikers were found.

Threat of renewed trouble is reported  
despite the fact that the wire plant  
workers this afternoon voted to return to  
work. Immediately after the meet-  
ing the minority faction held a stormy  
street session in which it was charged  
that the men had been "sold out" by  
their leaders and Organizer Knight.

The strikers, from the founders of the  
Hart Organ high company, joined  
the strike this afternoon. Other plants  
involved here are those of the Barrett  
Roofing company, and Stricker & Kuck,  
tinware manufacturers.

NAMES 11 CENT PRICE.

The district attorney last night  
named 11 cents as the legal price of  
sugar and declared he would stop  
profiteers in all dealers charging more  
than that. He did not set a day  
when the 11 cents a pound would be  
made effective, it was understood  
that the strikers starting today will come  
under the scrutiny of the department of justice  
investigators if a greater price is  
charged.

Wholesale sugar men called on the  
district attorney last night that the price of sugar  
in Chicago was the highest in the country and  
middlemen whose charges were  
such as to deny a profit to force a loss  
to the retailer would be prosecuted  
criminally. Judge Rolapp, Chicago  
food administrator, was in conference  
with the district attorney for an hour.

Throughout the day the district at-  
torney received a score of telegrams  
from district attorneys and food ad-  
ministrators in various cities of the  
state, stating they would be of  
assistance at 9 o'clock tomorrow afternoon  
for the conference by which the cam-  
paign to jail profiteers and hoarders  
of food is to be carried downstate.

First Arrest Made.

The first arrest in the drive was  
made yesterday when John E. Bunker,  
a partner and manager of the  
John F. Campbell company, with of-  
fices in the Heart building, surrendered  
himself at the federal building to the  
warrant issued Saturday charging him  
with profiteering. Bunker's bonds  
were fixed at \$5,000 by United States  
Commissioner Mark A. Foote and he  
was released for trial Aug. 28.

SALES 11 CENT PRICE.

Roy Hagerman, 21 years old, 4645  
Kenmore avenue, was taken to the  
American hospital yesterday by the  
town hall police, who stated he had  
swallowed two ounces of a compound  
containing 33.3 per cent carbolic acid.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagerman, his sister,  
said he had taken the poison because  
such as to deny a profit to force a loss  
to the retailer would be prosecuted  
criminally. Judge Rolapp, Chicago  
food administrator, was in conference  
with the district attorney for an hour.

At the American hospital last night  
it was stated that Hagerman had taken  
phenol, a disinfectant and only mildly  
poisonous, and that he would recover.

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## UNEASY WORLD PROMPTS BAKER BIG ARMY PLAN

War Chief Calls 576,000,  
Universal Service, a  
Safe Minimum.

SEEKS DEATH  
Stepdaughter of Rabbi Acts on  
Soothsayer's Hint.



Miss Loretta Schelter, who took poison at Hull House yesterday.

## PAINTS PACKERS AS FOOD OCTOPUS IN WORLD TRADE

Reaching Out to Become  
Retailers, Says W. B.  
Colver.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—The War Department's army reorganization plan calling for a force of 576,000 soldiers at an annual outlay of \$900,000,000 was admitted by Secretary of War Baker today to be "startling." He said in the present disturbed state of the world, he would not assume the responsibility of recommending an army that might prove inconsistent with national safety.

Mr. Baker, before the senate military affairs committee, stood by universal service by the process of selection, to produce 500,000 trained troops annually. He even committed himself to compulsory universal service, if necessary to maintain an adequate army.

For Army Education.

Mr. Baker said the American public would insist upon the education of the youth while employed in military training, the duration of which he said should be three months.

Senator Wadsworth, chairman of the committee and a "big army man," opposed as too large, a force of two divisions, about 50,000 men, for the Philippines for time of peace and said those now there were "hostages to faith."

In case of war with Japan, he said, the forces in the Philippines would be isolated immediately and it would be impossible to maintain or re-enforce them. Secretary Baker agreed to this, but asked the committee to discuss the question with some of the military authorities of the war department.

Calls Proposal Startling.

"This proposal involving an outlay of \$900,000,000 is rather startling," said Senator Wadsworth.

"It is," agreed Secretary Baker.

"We ought to justify it in every way," said Senator Wadsworth.

Mr. Baker agreed that economy should be practiced in every direction. Senator Wadsworth said the proposed organization seemed to him "rather elaborate" and referred to the proposal for six Lieutenant-generals.

Senator New of Indiana declared that the aircraft service was headed for the scrap heap so fast that the United States would repeat the fiasco of its aviation activity in the recent war in the next conflict. Mr. Baker would not agree to this, but he took a firm position against Senator New's bill creating a separate department of aeronautics. He said he feared it would interfere with the development of aviation as an adjunct to the military establishment.

Brilliant Rules the Air!

Senator New declared his bill would interfere in no way with the development of military aviation. The senator also said that Great Britain had appropriated \$320,000,000 for aviation and intended to dominate the air just as it dominates the sea.

Senator New wanted to know if most of the planes of the army were not already obsolete. Secretary Baker replied that this was true, but explained that the American types developed were the best in the world.

He added that the government wished to develop the airplane industry, either for commerce or war, the solution was simple—"spend the money to buy more planes."

## 'REDS' DRIVEN FROM ODESSA, LONDON HEARS

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The bolsheviks have been driven from Odessa by the populace of the city, according to reports received by the British war office.

It is reported also that the soviet forces are evacuating Kieff and the entire Ukraine.

A decree declaring Admiral Kolchak and the all-Russian cabinet at Odessa has been issued by the soviet government, according to the latest news from Moscow.

The admiral and the officers commanding the forces of his government in Siberia are declared to be subject to immediate arrest.

Wheat Bribe for Poles.

VIENNA, Aug. 18.—Delayed.—[By the Associated Press.]—It is reported that the non-bolshevik Ukrainians have invited the Poles to help them capture Kiev, promising to pay them with crops which the bolsheviks would get otherwise.

Odesa was the last important city along the Black sea held by the bolsheviks. The reported loss of the city and the evacuation of Kieff and the Ukraine, if correct, take from bolshevik control the most important agricultural territory of European Russia.

## Ex-Kaiser Buys Doorn Estate Near the City of Utrecht

AMERONGEN, Aug. 18.—[By the Associated Press.]—It is known definitely today that former Emperor William of Germany has purchased the Doorn estate in the village of Doorn, near Utrecht. The house immediately will be renovated and remodeled. This work probably will require several months. Meantime the former ex-emperor will remain lodged in the Bentinck castle at Amerongen.

Another "Boston Tea Party."

"These people should hasten to do so before it is too late, because already it has been suggested by conservative men that another 'Boston tea party' is needed with the trusts playing the part of King George. Those who possess great wealth must be willing to make sacrifices."

"It may be necessary to limit the

profits that a person or a corporation shall be permitted to retain."

Efforts on the packers' part to show to the public that they are not making large profits were declared by Commissioner Colver as an attempt to cover hidden profits.

Control of the stockyards yields large hidden profits to the packers, Mr. Colver testified.

Wants Competitive Market.

The trade commission chairman made it plain that the commission does not advocate government ownership of the packing industry. His advocacy merely government monopoly of the rolling stock for the transportation of meat animals; government ownership of the stockyards, and government ownership of enough branch houses and cold storage plants to insure a competitive market.

Senator Smith of Georgia intimated

he would offer an amendment to the Kenyon bill making the federal trade commission responsible for the administration of the bill and regulating the packers.

"It would be a great mistake to do that," Mr. Colver remarked. "Nothing could be more unfair than to make the federal trade commission an administrative body."

Word From the Packers.

The institute of American meat packers made the following comment straight regarding Chairman Colver's statement before the senate committee:

"Mr. Colver's testimony was nearly a long rehash of the numerous federal trade commission reports issued during the last year. The position taken by him today is wholly unsound and every point made in his testimony will be answered by those who are opposed to the Kenyon bill, and in a way that will be entirely satisfactory to the public."

"At a time when the nation is growing under the high cost of living, Chairman Colver carefully avoided raising any question about the profits of the packers. Apparently he has finally come to realize that these profits are so small as to have no effect upon prices, and so he very wisely dodged any reference to this topic."

Troops representing all arms of the Italian service were drawn up in the grounds. The King and Gen. Pershing inspected all the troops and then returned to the royal pavilion in the center where the Italian officers to receive

Presented to King.

He was then conducted to waiting automobiles in which he and his staff were driven to the Piazza Dell' Indipendenza, where he was presented to the King.

Troops representing all arms of the Italian service were drawn up in the grounds. The King and Gen. Pershing inspected all the troops and then returned to the royal pavilion in the center where the Italian officers to receive

## GEN. PERSHING IS DECORATED BY KING OF ITALY

Reviews 10,000 Crack

Troops at Rome  
Ceremonies.

decorations were lined up. Gen. Pershing then pinned distinguished service medals on War Minister Albricco, Adolfo Apolloni, mayor of Rome, and the others. The king then went through the ceremony of decorating Gen. Pershing with the grand cross of the Military Order of Savoy.

Reviews 10,000 Troops.

The troops, which numbered about 10,000, were drawn from units which had distinguished themselves in service. Several of the battle flags bore the gold emblem for valor of the Italian army, of which only sixty-five were bestowed during the war.

Gen. Pershing appeared enthusiastic when the Bersaglieri marched past always at double time, their band taking up a position at the right and then following the unit outside the reviewing area. The flowing robes of the soldiers gave a picturesque touch to the scene, and the placed the American commander in chief, giving the salute.

Gen. Diaz and Gen. Albricci accompanied the king and Gen. Pershing in making the inspection of the troops. After the review Gen. Pershing was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the king at the Quirinal.

Gen. Pershing was received this afternoon by Mayor Apolloni at the historic Capitoline hill. He visited the Pantheon, where he placed wreaths upon the tombs of King Victor Emmanuel and Humbert. Gen. Pershing then viewed the Roman Forum, the Coliseum, and St. Peter's.

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Pricing on these suits for men and young men at \$30, \$38, \$48 and \$58 has not been predicated upon the future nor based upon the present. Cost in the past tense brings the values of the present.

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the truth  
the whole truth  
and nothing  
but the truth  
served up to you  
every week  
with a few  
sound opinions  
to boot—  
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The Chicago Tribune,  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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GOODRICH  
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"Best In The  
Long Run"

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## PEACE TREATY DEFECTS AIRED IN SENATE QUIZ

Far Eastern Expert Sees War with Japan in Ten Years.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special]—The mutilated rights of subject peoples and the oft violated principle of self-determination were dragged out by the senate today and held up to the spotlight of pitiless publicity in all their bruised and battered aspects.

The foreign relations committee focused attention on the Shantung settlement under which 40,000,000 Chinese are turned over to Japanese rule.

Thomas F. Millard, one of the best known authorities on the far eastern settle, warned the committee Japan had an intention of returning to China and predicted war between the United States and Japan within ten years, in which event, he said, Great Britain and France would be helpless to aid America because of their secret agreement.

**British Design in Persia.**

Senator McCormick of Illinois introduced a new phase of the treaty dispute by calling the senate's attention to British designs for a protectorate over Persia, and sharply assailed the bickering over Balkan territory, notably Constantinople.

Senator Borah of Idaho condemned the British treatment of Egypt and the Japanese control of Korea, and told the senate one-half of the world, not including the Teutonic peoples, was in arms protesting against the terms of the treaty of Versailles.

He also declared that the treaty added an area as large as the United States, populated by 33,000,000 people, to the British empire, and called attention to the fact that under the league of nations the United States was pledged to maintain it under the British flag.

**At White House Today.**

When the foreign relations committee finished hearing Mr. Millard it took the unprecedented action of adjourning to meet at the White House at the White House and all was in readiness "tonight for the great 'mind matching' with the president."

Various subjects related to the treaty were assigned to different members of the committee for questioning in order to systematize the proceedings. The promised "pitiless publicity" of the affair received something of a jolt when it was announced that newspaper men would not be admitted, although a photographic record of the questions and answers will be given out afterwards.

**What China Got.**

Mr. Millard told the foreign relations committee that the United States, through the American minister in Peking, gave China assurances early in 1917 that it would use its influence in China's behalf at the peace conference if China would declare war against Germany. The Shantung settlement was China's reward, he said.

President Wilson, according to Mr. Millard, was "the only man in Paris who did not regard Japan's threat to quit the conference unless it got Shantung as bluff." He added that it was the general opinion of experts attending the Paris conference that the Shantung agreement would be a source of irritation likely to lead to another war. This was the gist of Gen. Bissell's much discussed letter, denied to the senate by President Wilson, Mr. Millard said he understood.

**Sees War in Ten Years.**

"If we don't have war within ten years, the ice will get so thin that it can't be broken over without cracking in all directions," Mr. Millard said. "It will be brought on by one pretext or another."

Mr. Millard predicted an outbreak of bolshevism in China to provoke foreign intervention for the purpose of getting rid of Japanese domination. He advocated amending the Anglo-

## "Send Our Boys Back from the Arctic!"

Parade of 5,000 Chicago Relatives of Soldiers in Siberia Speeds Delegates to Washington to Demand Fighters' Return.



### EUROPEAN DRUG MARKET READY FOR U. S. TRADE

BY SPEARMAN LEWIS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Aug. 18.—[Special Cable.]

## CHECK ARTISTS, 16 AND 19, A HIT WITH THE LADIES

But the Hotel and the Police Didn't "Fall" for 'Em Quite So Hard.

The Hotel La Salle knows them no more, but the management has to admit that Johnny and Billy went some while they lasted, even for "sons of eastern magnates."

Graduates of the Wadsworth Grammar school out on the south side, students at the Hyde Park High school, and the police writer know them as John R. Dawson, 19, 5445 University avenue, and William Furr, 15 year old son of a widowed mother at 6055 Drexel boulevard.

Johnny ran away about a year ago and enlisted in the Canadian army, but the armistice was signed before he got across and he was mustered out last December. He returned to Chicago and went to work for the Commonwealth Edison company.

Billy also ran away and joined the "Seven Days' Leave" road company as an eccentric dancer. The show and the public disagreed as to what constituted popular amusement and Billy walked home with the rest of the troupe.

Found a Check Book.

Then he met Johnny, his old schoolmate. He had found an old check book belonging to his uncle, Charles F. Moss, and had an idea. The idea appealed to Johnny and he gave up his job with the Commonwealth Edison company. Billy's eccentricities fed from his feet to his hands and he became an author. He confined his literary efforts to writing "Twenty Dollars," "Fifty Dollars," "Bearer," and "Charles F. Moss."

Johnny took his literary output and disposed of it in such places as the Hub, Carson Pirie Scott & Co., A. Stark Best & Son, and Maurice Rothchild. The authors worked admirably. It brought both stories and cash.

Early in August the two went to the Morrison hotel, but the money rolled in too fast to remain there, so they paid a bill of \$22 on Aug. 7 and moved to a suite in the La Salle. Then they began to entertain. Every day there was a luncheon in the grill and a tea on the roof at night.

The Girls Were Proud.

Miss Edith Burnham, 446 West Sixty-first street, wondered how Johnny could entertain so lavishly, but accepted his invitations to luncheon and asked no questions. Miss Elizabeth Dawson, his sister, another guest of the pair, glowed with pride at Johnny's

YOUNG, BUT GAY  
In Writing Checks He Was an Artist—but What's Art to the Police?



JOHN R. DAWSON.

## HOOVER CLOSES HOTEL POLAND DURING GALA DAY

Warsaw Hails the World  
Flour Bin Boss on His Last Visit.

BY THOMAS STEWART RYAN.  
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
[By Special Cable.]  
[Copenhagen, 1919: By the Tribune Company.]  
WARSAW, Aug. 19, via Paris, Aug. 18.—Herbert C. Hoover's arrival and commemoration of the entry of the Polish legions into the kingdom of Poland made this a gala day.

Mr. Hoover arrived last night in a special train, accompanied by Col. James A. Logan, Col. Goodrich, and Lieutenant Commander G. E. Baker and Robert Taft. The party was met at the station by Premier Paderewski and his ministers, and a military escort and crowd who cheered heartily for the man who had Poland.

Object of Visit.  
Mr. Hoover is here to close up the food relief and to inquire into the coal transportation needs of Poland. A large number of the personnel already have left and the remainder will leave

this week, except Mr. Thomas Roads Ryan, who will stay for the interallied railway conference, and Lieut. N. Walker and Lieut. Maurice Pate, who will conduct a permanent children's relief. The American Red Cross expects to remain all winter to meet the crying want of the eastern regions.

This was a day such as Warsaw seldom witnessed. Five years ago on Aug. 19, 5,000 Poleski volunteers marched from Galicia into Russian Poland, which is Poleski's home land, and met the Krasniki troops in battle.

Guarded by Cavalry.  
Today Polish cavalry guarded the embassies to that spot. Polish infantry formed a hollow square around the big church. A Polish crowd stood on the steps and thronged every balcony in front of the much despised Russian cathedral.

## Do you know

Kansas City is the second largest railroad center in the United States with 26% of the total railway mileage in its trade territory?

## That Film on Teeth See How They Look Without It

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

### Free •

A Ten-Day Tube of Pepsodent is sent to any interested person. Send the coupon for it. See for yourself what it does.

### U. S. SHIP ASHORE OFF COREA WITH 1,100 WOUNDED

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18.—With 1,100 wounded Czech-Slovaks aboard, the United States shipping board steamer Heffron is ashore off Rokuren, Corea. It is said a cable today to the Pacific Steamship company from its Kobe agent.

The Heffron was said to have been bound from Vladivostok to Trieste. Two holds were reported full of water. A warship and salvage vessel were standing by. The Heffron sailed from here June 22 for Vladivostok.



Watch Them Whiten  
As the film disappears. You will know then what clean teeth mean.

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REG. U. S.

The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, based on papain, now advised by leading dentists everywhere.

### Ten-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT CO.  
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Mail Ten-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

For 30 Days Only We Offer Family Burial Lots

at \$675

Yes, a family lot at Memorial Park, Chicago's most beautiful cemetery, for \$6.75 plus a few small annual payments to cover upkeep cost.

Come and visit beautiful Memorial Park. See its scenic sunken gardens; see the magnificent \$75,000.00 Chapel; visit the conservatory, the Masonic monument, the evergreen section and enjoy the flowered beauty of the landscape.

Those who discriminate will find Memorial Park a cemetery which breathes the spirit of life and hope. Come and visit this beautiful North Shore cemetery any day—or next Sunday if you prefer.

How to Reach  
Memorial Park  
Cemetery and Annex

Take the Northwestern Elevated to Central Street, Evanston; then West on Central Street Surface Line to our office at 2601 Central Street. Or take any car to Howard Avenue. Transfer to Evanston Surface Lines. Get off at our office at 2601 Central Street. Our automobile will be waiting to take you to the grounds and back free of charge.

Or by automobile, please note we shall be pleased to give you directions to our home for the day.

Central Cemetery Company  
Dept. 58  
110 Marguerite Ridge, Chicago  
Without any obligation on your part, we will receive a lot in Memorial Park for you at per day charge.

Send this coupon to receive a letter this special 30-day offer.

Central Cemetery Co.  
Dept. 58  
110 Marguerite Ridge, Chicago

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SAGINAW, MICHIGAN.

Manufacturers of bakers' machinery, ovens, conveyors, hydraulic presses and mixing machinery.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Francis P. Garvan, Alien Property Custodian, will offer for sale at public sale to the highest bidder, at the main office of the company, No. 1204 Niagara St., Saginaw, Michigan, at 12 o'clock Noon, on the 12th day of September, 1919.

3,704 shares of the common stock, par value \$100 each, being all the capital stock now issued and outstanding, of Werner & Pfleiderer Company, a corporation created and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of Michigan.

And certain letters patent, trademarks and other property, all as incorporated in the Order of Sale.

Full description of and information concerning the property to be sold, the terms and conditions of inspection and sale, and the order therefor, may be obtained by application to JOSEPH F. GIFFEY, Director of the Bureau of Sales, 110 West 42d Street, New York City.

FRANCIS P. GARVAN,  
Alien Property Custodian.



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The textures are quality weaves in high grade madras, cords, silk fibers, and pure silks.

### New Fall Arrivals

### Shirts with Collars to Match, \$3.50

THESE Shirts have soft French cuffs and starched collars to match in solid colors of tan, pink and green; also pin stripes in green, lavender, blue and pink. These Shirts, with the custom-made appearance, are special, \$3.50.

Other Shirts, \$2 to \$13.50

FALL Neckwear—Featuring in particular our wonderful showing of hand-made silk scarves at \$1.50

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Tickets for Elgin Auto Races on Sale—Fifth Floor



The news  
that affects your  
income most

THE news  
that affects your  
income most is coming out  
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News of taxes, of great changes in industry, of foreign trade and commercial readjustments.

The big men of industry recognize this fact; they make it a point to keep in touch.

Ask the biggest men you know what magazine they like the most.

Take a leaf from the note book of the nation's business leaders; they read

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The magazine that executive read  
PUBLISHED BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF THE U. S.  
AT WASHINGTON

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE TRIBUNE

BOMBS  
'BILL'  
I. W. W. Ch  
Fortress  
Parries

A pretty girl  
red rose pinned  
her desk in the  
smell of much  
building.

"Mr. Haywood  
newspaper report

"No, we're soli  
phia," was the reply.

"Well," she sa

find him on the

Two long flights  
wound upward  
At the top was a  
big room with  
Heads and there were a  
few long, revealing

At a table sat  
together, in secret  
mutterings did

Big Bill

Across the room  
was scanning

"Mr. Haywood

Crossed to the

where a big man

pretty stenographer

"Busy, Bill?" he

"Yes. Just a

"Big Bill" was

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J. O. Armour, had

shoes for at least

He shook hands

at his visitors

"If you're after

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"We're at the

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He reached the

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"We've got an

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"Here, take

ers along.

"They're

## BOMBS? REVOLT? 'BILL' HAYWOOD IS HORRIFIED

I. W. W. Chief, in His Own Fortress Here, Warily Parries Questions.

A pretty girl dressed in black, with a red rose pinned on her waist, sat at her desk in the office. There was a smell of much printing ink in the building.

"Mr. Haywood? What are you—a newspaper reporter?" she asked.

"No, we're scientists from Philadelphia," was the reply.

"Well," she said, relenting, "you'll find him on the third floor."

Two long flights of wooden stairs wound upward through a dingy hall. At the top of the stairs a door opened into a big room with many windows. Here and there a bit of plastering had fallen, revealing the lath.

At a table sat a group of seven, heads together, in secret conference. Their muttering died out.

**Big Bill Busy as Bee.**

Across the room a man with close set eyes was scanning a letter.

"Mr. Haywood? Wait a minute."

He crossed to the front of the room, where a big man was dictating to a pretty stenographer.

"Busy, Bill?" he inquired.

"Yes. Just a moment," Bill replied.

"Big Bill" was dressed in a soiled white shirt, a pair of trousers cut wide at the bottom, with a pepper and salt effect in stripes—and Bill, like J. O. Armour, hadn't bought a pair of shoes for at least two years.

He shook hands gingerly. He gazed at his visitors suspiciously.

"If you're after information about that lunchroom strike last night, you've come to the wrong place," he said. "You see, this is general headquarters of the I. W. W. organization. That strike was handled by the waiters' union—we didn't have anything to do with it. All we're trying to do is raise money to get our starving I. W. W.'s out of jail in Kansas."

**Prepare I. W. W. Defense.**

"Were you at the lunchroom men's meeting Sunday?" he was asked.

"I might have dropped in. But I didn't have anything to do with it. You see, my entire time is devoted to legal defense activities. Several hundred of our I. W. W. members are serving time in jails and federal and state penitentiaries, and there's a bunch more coming up for trial soon."

"Is the I. W. W. connected in any way with the communists who are going to try to hold a convention in Chicago the first of September?" he was asked.

"Well, you see, them communists are part of the old Socialist party. But what we're trying to do is to raise money to get our starving—"

**Commune News to Him.**

"But are your people connected with this bunch that wants a revolution right away, with a soviet government and all that?"

"Well, I don't know much about this communist proposition. I'll have to look it up."

"How do you like Leavenworth, Bill?" was the next query. He has been released on bail from Leavenworth pending an appeal.

"Well, as a hotel it isn't a great success. But I know more about laundry than I ever did before."

His job at Leavenworth was in the prison laundry.

"Ever see our plant?" he asked a moment later. "C'mon!"

The inspection started.

**From of I. W. W. Plant.**

"We're getting out nine weekly publications and a monthly paper. Over here are the editors of the American weeklies. On the second floor are the offices of the foreign papers."

He reached the first floor and the printshop.

"We've got an awful fine equipment here, good enough to get out a real paper," he said in a wistful tone of voice. "Here take some of these papers along. They tell how we're trying to raise money for some of our starving boys in Kansas."

"Bill," was the inquiry, "did they starve you at Leavenworth?"

"Well, I lost nine pounds, but some

**They Discover World Has a Heart**  
Four Little Chicago Children, Made Homeless by Fire, Who Have Been Given Food, Clothing, Lodging, and Money by Host of New Found Friends.



[Photos by Tribune News Photo Service.]  
Left to right—Albert, Eleanor, Bertha, and Evelyn Karch.

of our boys down in Kansas are staying—

"Bill, are the I. W. W.'s going to plant any more bombs or start any more revolutions?"

"Why, we're peaceable folks," said Bill, provided. "We wouldn't hurt any one. But you take them capitalists, now, th' ones that's trying to starve our boys in jail down in Kansas. Some day somebody's goin' to give them their deserts. There'll be an industrial upheaval in America some day. See if there ain't."

And Big Bill smiled grimly.

### MERRY CHILDREN HAIL RETURN OF STOLEN STAFFKA

Twenty-four pink candles blazed on a nut-studded layer cake last night at 12 year old Staffka Avgares' homecoming party. Each was a symbol of the joy of the kidnapped girl's two dozen guests—school chums, ranging in age from 8 to 15.

Then there was ice cream, and chocolates, 'n' everything. There were so many goodies on the table some of the children gave serious consideration to going out themselves and "getting lost" if they would have the same things to eat when they returned.

"A pleasant time was had by all" with the exception of approximately twenty-five dirty facedurchards lined up in front of the home at 1142 South Western avenue and threw stones at the windows. They were the ones that weren't invited, and you can bet they were jealous.

All of Staffka's chums were overjoyed to have her back, but there was one in particular who showed his happiness. He is 10 year old Carl Spicer, who brought along a big box of candy, and three enthusiastic kisses for Staffka's right cheek. All the guests laughed and cheered and Staffka's Carl just blushed.

Mr. and Mrs. Karchers sat back on the divan and smiled as the children romped through the house.

Meanwhile Andrew Frekas, the kid-napper and "star boarder" is at large, supposedly in Omaha. Police of the middle west and west have been furnished with his description and his arrest is expected soon.

## The Keen Search

for honest values in footwear during the period of skyrocketing prices through which we are just passing, has taught many people the wearing and comfort superiority of Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoes.

Isn't it time you got the most out of your shoe purchases?

**Dr. A. Reed Cushion  
Shoe Co.**  
13 East Adams St.

Send for Catalog

## CITY AND NATION TRAIL I. W. W. AS CAUSE OF UNREST

Lunchroom Walkout Now  
Believed to Be  
Broken.

A probe of I. W. W. and other radical activities which may lead to startling disclosures in connection with recent labor troubles in the meat packing industry has been made by both federal and city police authorities, according to information made public last night.

For many weeks officials have noticed a steady influx of radical leaders and agitators into Chicago. Immediately came a new series of labor troubles, according to these officials, which reached a climax in the "strike" Sunday evening at the lunchrooms, when quick action on the part of the police prevented serious rioting.

**Garrison Blame Red.**

Chief labor leaders quietly been conducting an investigation of industrial agitation for nearly a month.

"On the strength of reports by my investigators," he said last night, "I am able to state that much of the recent labor trouble is the result of 'red' agitation. There has been a steady influx of radical organizers, including I. W. W. and foreign 'reds,' in the last few months. These men are quietly spreading their propaganda in unions hitherto regarded as conservative."

The recent strike vote of representatives of some 90,000 steel and iron workers in the Chicago district is laid to radical propaganda, which has been rampant throughout the Gary, Hammond, Indiana Harbor, and Whiting districts for nine months. Prominent red agitators are said to have made their appearance in that territory recently, and are now under surveillance.

**Haywood Back of Raids?**

Charged that William D. Haywood, recently released on bail from Leavenworth, was active in the I. W. W. raids on loop lunchrooms Sunday evening were freely made in official circles.

Haywood attended the meeting of the lunchroom strikers in L. W. W. hall, 119 Throop street, Sunday afternoon, but did not speak or indicate he approved the plans for violence that were advocated. Officials say his mere presence was a sign of moral support.

Conditions all over the loop remained quiet all day yesterday. At 10:30 last night, however, the entire crew of seven men in the Thompson restaurant at 1226 North Dearborn walked out. Their places were filled immediately. Positions made vacant by strikers in other restaurants, who numbered not quite 100, were filled and all restaurants were reported in full operation.

Armed guards, however, are stationed in each of the restaurants affected.

The effectiveness of our service is due not alone to our own efforts, but also to the unusual degree of co-operation that we invite and receive from our clients

## U. S. MANUFACTURERS IN MOVE TO PREVENT INDUSTRIAL UPHEAVAL

**F**EARING that nationalization of all industries will follow if the Plumb plan for turning control of railroads over to employees is passed by congress, manufacturers from all parts of the United States are taking part in a movement to prevent an industrial upheaval.

The following telegram, calling a meeting of the planning committee of the National Conference of State Manufacturers' Associations, was received yesterday by John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association:

"The importance of combating government ownership, or operation, of railroads as promised in the Plumb plan can hardly be overestimated. Public opinion must be aroused to defeat this, or nationalization of industry will follow. A comprehensive plan should be mapped out by us and carried through in order to get the matter under way the planning committee will meet at the Hotel Blackstone, Chicago, Saturday evening, Aug. 23. We urge all to attend."

**RICHARD H. RICE.**  
President National Conference of  
State Manufacturers' Associations.

**CZECH TROOPS LEAVE ITALY.**

ROME, Aug. 18.—[Hearns.]—A contingent of the Czech-Slovak forces that fought with the Italian army during the war began leaving Italy today for Bohemia.

The court ruled the state would have to provide funds to obtain the mental examinations requested.

## JANET'S SLAYER TO FACE TRIAL SEPTEMBER 22

Thomas Fitzgerald, confessed slayer of Janet Wilkerson, will begin his fight to escape the gallows Sept. 22. At the preliminary hearing yesterday before Judge Robert E. Crowe Fitzgerald, through his appointed attorney, John E. Northup, entered a plea of not guilty.

Fitzgerald waited nearly an hour in the courtroom before the arrival of his attorney. Northup asked leave to confer with his client, whom he had never seen before. At the conclusion of the conference Fitzgerald walked companionably to his chair. The indictment was read.

"Not guilty," were his only words.

Attorney Northup asked that the case be set for late in September, stating he had conferred with two other attorneys who might relieve him of defending Fitzgerald. The court said unless Fitzgerald was financially able to retain other counsel, Northup would have to continue with the case.

"I am satisfied with the attorney," said Fitzgerald.

The defense then asked that the state be required to furnish sufficient funds for the employment of alienists to examine Fitzgerald.

"If that is to be your defense, the expenditure will be useless, as the man is perfectly sane," said O'Brien.

The court ruled the state would have to provide funds to obtain the mental examinations requested.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



A Special Selling of Men's  
Fine Silk Shirts, \$8.45

Here is really an assemblage of the elite in shirts.

For these assortments comprise silk shirts in patterns men of discrimination find pleasure in choosing even at the higher usual prices.

They are of crepe de Chine with satin stripes, radium cloth in a medium light weight, of exquisite peau de crepe, in patterns and colors which at once characterize these assortments as comprising

—An Unusual Selling at \$8.45

First Floor, South.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Featured in the Midsummer Sale  
Men's Boots and Oxfords  
At \$9.75 Pair

These days men of

foresight are providing

for anticipated

needs as well as

present require-

ments through the

unusual opportuni-

ties afforded by this

Midsummer Sale.

Of particular importance is this group—  
The Boots—

Of black and tan calfskin with light-weight soles, and of kidskin, made on comfortable lasts. \$9.75 pair.

The Oxfords—

Of mahogany calfskin, wine Cordovan and tan kid-skin, on attractive, comfortable lasts. \$9.75 pair.

Boys' Boots Featured at \$3.95 Pair

Button boots of patent leather and of black calfskin have been specially priced at \$3.95 pair.

First Floor, South.

## THE ROOF GARDEN Hotel La Salle

MISS MARIE DELANEY

the delightful young American Soprano will appear during the dinner hour tonight introducing a number of new songs, including the beautiful waltz song written especially for her.

Other attractions for tonight include Carl Rupp and Caesar Linden and Miss Helen Dean. Special musical entertainment by the La Salle Concert Orchestra.

Public dancing from 8:30 P. M. to 1 A. M. to the music of Chicago's finest and most versatile dance orchestra.

Every evening in addition to the a la carte menu we serve a delicious and justly popular.

ROOF GARDEN SPECIAL DINNER

6:00 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. at \$2.00 per person

TONIGHT'S MENU

Sparkling Cider

Fresh Crabmeat and Shrimp Cocktail La Salle

Cream of Chicken a la Reine Margot

Jumbo Ripe Olives Celery Spring Onions

Fillet Mignon of Beef a la Stanley

Green Peas Bonne Femme Au Gratin Potatoes

Hearts of Lettuce Thousand Island Dressing

Charlotte Russe Glace Petit Four Assortie

Demi Tasse

## THE ROOF GARDEN Hotel La Salle

# The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1909, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune company expressly disclaims any liability or responsibility for their safe custody or return.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1919.

*"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
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### MEXICAN ENTERPRISE.

The latest Mexican exploit of holding two American army aviators for ransom, with the threat of killing them if the money did not arrive at the stipulated time, reveals the progressive quality of Mexican ambitions.

This may be more profitable than stealing cattle. If American army officers can be made to bring \$15,000 a pair we may expect border raids to get them. Mexican banditry may not be content to wait for them to drop out of the sky, but may have the enterprise to go after them.

We are not sure that our present Mexican policy would permit our officers to resist even if on their own soil. Possibly it would. It is a policy designedly humane—to the Mexicans—but it might permit the use of force to resist capture.

Mr. Carranza's government has just assured us that every protection is given Americans that can be reasonably expected—a country parts of which nature made for banditry. That reply was scarcely plausible, but not satisfactory, and the new illustration of how the Mexican mind is working makes it less so.

What the Mexicans do to Americans, to their persons and properties, has a consistency which indicates cause and effect. In the cause our government and the Mexican government are about equal to blame. Our government's policy is contemptible. Neither government has tried to do anything effective for the protection of Americans.

Consequently the vicious elements in Mexico know that they may do as they like with Americans. That knowledge is the cause, and almost daily we get some of the consequences. It was but recently revealed how an American officer was shot to death in Mexico after he had crossed the border to try to help two of his men. His errand was peaceful and humane. He was shot because a Mexican officer wanted to shoot him. The government which was too querelous to protect or defend him tried to conceal the outrage of his murder from his countrymen.

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No other great nation would acknowledge its incompetence to protect its citizens and their right-of-interests and no other great nation would accept the Mexican explanations of incompetence.

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So long as such a mood prevails Americans in Mexico will suffer. Some of the Mexican newspapers are giving warning that there will be punishment if outrages continue, that the United States will not be docile forever.

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change in the motivation or even in the methods of the international world. If the league of nations is formed with its article 10 pledging respect for the territorial integrity and independence of all members, its dubious authority will confront our old familiar diplomatic friend, the fait accompli, or accomplished fact, thoroughly at home and se-cure.

The light events are throwing upon international realities should help the American nation to interpret terms of practical responsibility the commitments of the treaty of Versailles. If we move forward blindly it is because we wilfully close our eyes.

### REPUBLICANS FOR LEAGUE RESERVATIONS.

We believe that the Republican senators who are insisting upon the preservation of American interests and the American future in the covenant of the league of nations are truthfully expressing the will of the Republican party, of the American citizens who form that party, and are following the best traditions of the party.

In this issue Republicans are not animated by partisan motives. The charge that they are in opposition because the proposal comes from a Democratic administration is unworthy and untrue.

Republicans, if they are to be true to their party ideals, must be intense nationalists. It is the basic principle of the party. Mr. Taft, when he allows himself to be carried away by enthusiasm for the world league idea, allows himself to be carried away from the Americanism of his party.

There are hundreds of thousands of nationalistic Democrats, but it is much easier for a Democratic statesman to accept, intellectually and emotionally, the covenant of the league in its present form than it is for a Republican.

The president is reported as feeling confident that he can break down the opposition and that he can do so by taking away Republican votes. Administration hopes are said to be centered upon Senator Harding of Ohio.

If our idea of Republican sentiment is correct, and if Senator Harding allows himself to be won for a policy which Republicans think is unsafe, he might as well dismiss any idea that he has a ghost of a chance in the Republican national convention.

Republicans who are demanding reservations are protecting the United States. The Republican who does not support this demand will not find much favor with Republicans.

### MR. NOCKELS' CUE.

The appearance of the enthusiastic Mr. Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor in the actors' strike seems to be received by these laborers with mixed emotions. They welcome the support which it indicates pledges, but they seem confused by the methods.

Mr. Nockels has a wealth and virility of expression and a downrightness of manner which leaves the professional swainy gasping, apparently. The actors may be willing to consign many things to hell, including some managers and producers and contracts, but they reveal an instinctive shrinking against including court orders and agreements.

Mr. Nockels understands that they are, as yet, novices, but they will learn later to treat 'em rough. For Mr. Nockels we imagine this is the most enjoyable strike in which he ever had the pleasure of participating.

It is the first time his dramatic instincts ever had a fair chance. Some of the professionals may be wondering who let him in. It's his constitutional privilege to be in.

### THE NEW GERMAN CONSTITUTION.

A summary of the new German constitution which has just arrived is an extremely interesting and, if substantially accurate, a significant document. In general outlines it is by no means an achievement of impractical radicalism, but shows a grasp of the basic principles of strong republican government. There is no sign that its makers were laboring under the extreme radicals' pet delusions. The basic principles of democratic government are recognized in the provisions abolishing privileges and immunities of rank and asserting equality of all men and women before the law. Present titles are abolished so far as they convey any privilege, though they may be retained "as part of a person's name"—an amusingly adroit device for respecting the traditions dear to a large class of Germans. In the French republic titles which carry only such social significance still are borne and carry weight. The new German republic does not think it necessary to be more republican than her neighbor.

The machinery of the republic, it would seem, is even more strongly centralized than ours, and this must appeal to the common sense of the American observer who realizes that Germany's conditions, her tremendous problems of reconstruction, imperatively impose the necessity of strong control and comprehensive planning which are not the virtues of decentralized governments.

The progress of the president seems to be very great, perhaps even greater than those of the American executive. Here, too, Germany's situation must be taken into account and those who wish to see the German people regain their footing in the torrent of change which is sweeping central and eastern Europe and take a responsible place among democratic peoples will be inclined to approve this tendency.

Most enlightened social principles are laid down establishing compulsory education—with state aid, where needed—declaring that motherhood is a concern of the state, establishing free speech, free press, and religious freedom.

Altogether the summary leaves the impression of sound and careful judgment worthy of the solid genius of the German people. If it obtains their support, German reconstruction has been given a broad foundation more consistent with the twentieth century than that which it replaces and more favorable to the full evolution of the abilities of the German race.

Rather Handbook of Him to Admit It. (From the St. Johnsbury, Vt., Caledonian.)

All persons are hereby forbidden to trust my wife, Mrs. Gladys E. Hardesty, who has left my bed and board on my account.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

"What fools these mortals be!"

THE endless discussion of the high cost of breathing is as productive as the endless discussion of the weather. As Mark Twain said, everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything.

#### Apparently It Is a Crime in Canada.

Edward Thomas, colored, and Helen Scott, charged with the same offense, were remanded until Thursday.

THE Seven Mild Reservationists are a mildly amiable coterie. Their motto is: "Septum convivium, nomen convivium."

#### WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Who was it first called it "the wine-dark sea?"

THERE is not much excitement left in being pro-German, but you might stir up some interest by vaccination.

DON'T MARRY GIRLS, TILL YOU LOOK THIS OVER.

#### (From the Great Falls, Mont., Tribune.)

On the 1st of June I had not received letters from France during the last four years; also I had not written any. About 15 days ago I received a letter from my brother who informs me that my wife got married to another man last year. I have now the full right of looking for a new wife, no matter of what nationality she could be. For further information the candidates are kindly requested to apply to the following address. Letters not accompanied by the photos of the candidates are not accepted. John Petro, Lewistown.

"THE groom," reports the Illinois State Register, "wore a blue suit and carried a bouquet of Columbia roses." My dear, he was an eyful!

#### THE CARDINAL BIRD.

This morning we heard a Cardinal bird. Preach from his pulpit of green; Far sweater the note That came from his throat Than graces an opera queen.

We listened the while, Forgetting the guile That men by their actions teach, Forgetting ourselves, Or seeming but elves, Hearing his lyrical speech.

Most sermons are long, But his was a song That went like a hope to the heart; And when it was done We wished it begun, And hoped he would never depart.

But hearing his mate, On thinking it late, Flamed and flashing, he flew, Leaving us charmed, And leaving us armed.

With dreams and sprinkled with dew.

LAURA BLACKBURN.

Walland, Tenn.

"GIRL Attempts to Disrobe in Station—Police Will Hold Her for Observation."—Boston Herald.

Another Phryne before the tribunal.

#### ADD POPULAR QUATRAINS.

They done arrested Henry Meigs.

He ought to get a year.

He found in lemon extract

More also than in beer.

W. M. T.

STOUT lady in a Boston department store, as she lays a course for the toilet goods counter, as she must get me a toothbrush. I've used Frank's long enough.

THE SECOND POST.

(Received by Sears, Roebuck & Co.)

"Do you think, if I should go to her house, and do her measurements, and land her, you could make it worth my while?"

SPEAKING of the Italian translation of "every king," "ogni centimetro," in an old French translation "Out, out, brief candle" became "Sortez, sortez, courte chandelle."

POMES YOU MAY NOT KNOW.

#### Sterling the Beautiful.

The universe looks good to me

As swift through space we're whirled,

No planet better seems to me

Than our own tumultuous world.

The Old World has attractions

That we cherish and revere,

But I lavish my affections

On the Western Hemisphere.

This greatest continent on earth

I'll choose while life abates,

And best of it, my land of birth,

The grand United States.

Of many states I've sung the praise

Since when I was a boy,

But I will spend remaining days

In the State of Illinois.

The gentle brooks, the verdant fields,

Call the best of earth to rally,

Where nature smiles in bountiful yields.

In our own Rock River Valley.

And I'll not long for anything

If I may share her beauty,

Thru winter, summer, fall, and spring.

In prosperous Whiteside County.

No other place I'd rather be.

While thru life and space we're whirling,

There's one place good enough for me,

Our beautiful city, Sterling.

—JOHN M. STAGER.

THE proposed Communist Party of America disowns socialism because the word has come to signify "merely welfare." As distinguished from

honesty.

THE CONGREGATION WILL NOW RISE AND SING. "LET YOUR LOWER LIGHTS BE BURNING."

#### (From the Cambridge Chronicle.)

Notice—Hereafter all parties not having their tails lighted burning after night will be arrested forthwith.

MR. WILSON's veto of the daylight repeal bill should get the solid golfing vote; provided, of course, that he is temerarious enough to run again.

REQUIREMENTS.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am 28 years of age and would like to convert my insurance. How much will I have to pay per month? Will it be necessary for us to have a medical examination in order to make the conversion. I have not quite decided which form of insurance I prefer. B. H. N.

It is not necessary for you to have a medical examination before the insurance is converted. The only requirement is that you have kept up your term insurance.

If you are 28 years old at the time of the conversion of your insurance the monthly premium is \$1.30 for each \$1,000 of

AGENT  
ET  
DO ALIVE  
ACTIVITIES  
OF THE WRITERS.  
TO MOVE.  
[To the Legal  
]—We have lived  
four years. Our  
at the end of July our  
that he had rented  
ends of his. We  
live.  
move can he put  
take him to do it  
is its course?  
E. E.  
large double rent for  
W. DEPARTMENT.  
REMINISSES.  
To the Friend of  
year of 216 East  
there is a pile of  
that draws a mil-  
dark I have seen  
READER,  
made by an inspector  
a result of which  
the agent to remove  
and refuse to com-  
adequate metal cov-  
base and refuse  
L. ROBERTSON,  
issioner of Health.  
ent, writers must  
their full names  
script will be re-  
HIS TROUBLES.  
g. 14.—[Editor of  
Carpenter", com-  
allowed by his  
es to work full  
I hired a man  
union carpenter to  
shape for a tenant.  
one an official of  
called upon me  
d been done by me  
would have to be  
was a free coun-  
s I pleased, and  
so. A few days  
claiming to repre-  
on, called upon  
old have to pay a  
torn out and done  
I refused to  
, but I hunted  
work, and he showed  
and promised to  
trouble. It devel-  
he had been  
that district.  
for certain men,  
oken into the  
A new sanitary  
and the new cal-  
Shortly thereafter  
aw me and said  
on the house in  
men O. K'd by  
secutives that  
do not know  
where they came  
their threats to  
e vandalism; but  
others have had  
complain.  
MAD LANDLORD.  
Editor of The Trib-  
the Am. Fratres's  
I am permitted  
the question?  
servants are more  
er workers. Miss  
lived at the time  
I cannot see  
adies who always  
question don't  
their own house-  
they are afraid if  
go on strike if  
are pressed by  
Why are all serv-  
I say that any of  
contact with could  
on than the aver-  
the and beauty  
erest them. The  
housework is that  
are how any girl  
up can put up  
and badly cooked  
sacrifice some of  
living quarters.  
work is just as im-  
branch of busi-  
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"ity" is, after all,  
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ends (the ones not  
SERVANT CLASS.

"Sonia Married"—  
Stephen McKenna's daring  
and brilliant novel of  
London Society — begins  
in the  
September

## Metropolitan



Stephen McKenna is the nephew of the Hon. Reginald McKenna, member of the British Cabinet. He knows the men and women he writes of. Some of the characters in "Sonia Married" are thinly veiled prominent London characters you have read about in the newspapers. See if you can recognize them in his story.

They called it The Sanctuary. It was their London home. There was sung the swan song of their class. The Magdalene of the streets rubbed shoulders with the titled beauty of London—the street corner socialist touched glasses with members of Parliament. It was the hectic reaction of London smart society to the realization of sacrifice and the crumbling away of their make believe lives. In drink and song and dance they tried to forget.

Then Sonia left him.

Young, beautiful, accomplished, she had married O'Rane, the dashing young Irishman back from the Front, sobered, chastened by what he had seen and experienced. He spoke a strange language of the new order—of life service to others—of a world drab, hard, but sounding a call to the best that is in men and women.

In the unfolding story of their married life Stephen McKenna paints a dramatic, unforgettable picture. Through the fires of experience Sonia travels the long road to understanding. Fighting for her soul O'Rane's love follows her through the mire of scandal and the black night of despair.

This big serial by Stephen McKenna, that starts in the September Metropolitan, is more than a great novel—it is a picture of a people—of one man and one woman in particular—learning the new life and the new order of things that the world is headed for. Viewed as a gripping and tender love story, or for the lesson the five red years we have passed through hold for us all you cannot afford to miss reading "Sonia Married." The first big installment—16,000 words—is in the September Metropolitan—out today.

Begins in the September

# Metropolitan

ALL NEWSSTANDS

"TWO MAGAZINES IN ONE"

25 CENTS

### TWO MAGAZINES IN ONE

The Metropolitan for September is a big fiction magazine and general magazine—all in one! Eight real life short stories and 8 striking articles—with art features, over 32 contributors in this number!

### EIGHT STRIKING FEATURES:

Western Tribute to Theodore Roosevelt  
Maj. Genl. Leonard Wood

The League of Nations  
Theodore Roosevelt

The Writing on the Fools Cap  
Ralph Adams Cram & Arthur Johnson

The World Tide  
An Editorial Review  
H. J. Whigham

Back to the Garden of Eden  
Kermit Roosevelt

Personality and Power of Nikole Lenin  
Raymond Robins & William Hard

Order Your Airplane Now!  
J. Horace Lytle

Little Journeys to Thoughtland  
Clarence Day, Jr.

### IF NEWSSTAND PURCHASE IS NOT CONVENIENT

Tear out this corner of the page, write your name and address in margin below, pin a dollar to it and mail to the Metropolitan, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York. The Metropolitan will be sent you for 5 months—the period of publication of "Sonia Married."

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## REPUBLICANS FOR LEAGUE RESERVATIONS.

We believe that the Republican senators who are insisting upon the preservation of American interests and the American future in the covenant of the league of nations are truthfully expressing the will of the Republican party, of the American citizens who form that party, and are following the best traditions of the party.

In this issue Republicans are not animated by partisan motives. The charge that they are in opposition because the proposal comes from a Democratic administration is unworthy and unintelligent.

Republicans, if they are to be true to their party ideals, must be intense nationalists. It is the basic principle of the party. Mr. Taft, when he allows himself to be carried away by enthusiasm for the world league idea, allows himself to be carried away from the Americanism of his party.

There are hundreds of thousands of nationalists—Democrats, but it is much easier for a Democratic statesman to accept, intellectually and emotionally, the covenant of the league in its present form than it is for a Republican.

The president is reported as feeling confident that he can break down the opposition and that he can do so by taking away Republican votes. Administration hopes are said to be centered upon Senator Harding of Ohio.

If our idea of Republican sentiment is correct, and if Senator Harding allows himself to be won for a policy which Republicans think is unsafe, he might as well dismiss any idea that he has a ghost of a chance in the Republican national convention.

Republicans who are demanding reservations are protecting the United States. The Republican who does not support this demand will not find much favor with Republicans.

## MR. NOCKELS' CUE.

The appearance of the enthusiastic Mr. Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor in the actors' strike seems to be received by these laborers with mixed emotions. They welcome the support which it indicates, but they seem confused by the methods.

Mr. Nockels has a wealth and virility of expression and a downrightness of manner which leaves the professional swainy gasping, apparently. The actors may be willing to consign many to hell, including some managers and producers and contracts, but they reveal an instinctive shrinking against including court orders and agreements.

Mr. Nockels understands that they are, as yet, novices, but they will learn later to treat 'em rough. For Mr. Nockels we imagine this is the most enjoyable strike in which he ever had the pleasure of participating.

It is the first time his dramatic instincts ever had a fair chance. Some of the professionals may be wondering who let him in. It's his constitutional privilege to be in.

## THE NEW GERMAN CONSTITUTION.

A summary of the new German constitution which has just arrived is an extremely interesting and, if substantially accurate, a significant document. In general outlines it is by no means an achievement of impractical radicalism, but shows a grasp of the basic principles of strong republican government. There is no sign that its makers were laboring under the extreme radicals' pet delusions. The basic principles of democratic government are recognized in the provisions abolishing privileges and immunities of rank and asserting equality of all men and women before the law. Present titles are abolished so far as they convey any privilege, though they may be retained "as a part of a person's name"—an amazingly adroit device for respecting the traditions dear to a large class of Germans. In the French republican titles which carry only such social significance still are borne and carry weight. The new German republic does not think it necessary to be more republican than her neighbor.

The machinery of the republic, it would seem, is even more strongly centralized than ours, and this must appeal to the common sense of the American observer who realizes that Germany's conditions, her tremendous problems of reconstruction, imperatively impose the necessity of strong control and comprehensive planning which are not the virtues of decentralized governments.

The powers of the president seem to be very great, perhaps even greater than those of the American executive. Here, too, Germany's situation must be taken into account and those who wish to see the German people regain their footing in the torrent of change which is sweeping central and eastern Europe and take a responsible place among democratic peoples will be inclined to approve this tendency.

Most enlightened social principles are laid down establishing compulsory education—with state aid, where needed—declaring that motherhood is a concern of the state, establishing free speech, freedom, and religious freedom.

Altogether the summary leaves the impression of sound and careful judgment worthy of the solid genius of the German people. If it obtains their support, German reconstruction has been given a broad foundation more consistent with the twentieth century than that which it replaces and more favorable to the full evolution of the abilities of the German race.

Had THE TRIBUNE indulged in the millennial expectations of a good many Americans and taken Mr. Wilson's fourteen points as practical factors in international negotiations, this inevitable step of Great Britain would bring foam to our lips and despair in our heart. As it is, we can attention of the American public to it merely as illustrating the indubitable fact, that we have mildly remarked before, the forces at work in international affairs have not been transmuted by the war or by Mr. Wilson's eloquent generalities. They are in full force and operation. The imperial motive remains, although two great empires have been temporarily and one permanently removed from the world contest. Imperial Russia and imperial Germany are helpless at this moment, but imperial Britain, imperial France, imperial Italy, imperial Japan have not changed their policies or principles, their ambitions or "inspirations." On the contrary, we see the British enormously aggravated by the virtual acquisition of Germany's African dominion and by the absorption of Persia; we see France and Italy taking spheres carved from Turkey; we see Japan in possession of Shantung and the German island possessions north of the equator. We do not see any disposition to treat "self-determination" in anything but a Pickwickian sense. We do not see any

change in the motivation or even in the methods of the international world. If the league of nations is formed with its article 10 pledging respect for the territorial integrity and independence of all members, its dubious authority will confront our old familiar diplomatic friend, the fait accompli, or accomplished fact, thoroughly at home and securer.

The light events are throwing upon international realities should help the American nation to interpret in terms of practical responsibility the commitments of the treaty of Versailles. If we move forward blindly it is because we wilfully close our eyes.

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"Sonja Married"—  
Stephen McKenna's daring  
and brilliant novel of  
London Society — begins  
in the  
September

## Metropolitan

Stephen McKenna is the nephew of the Hon. Reginald McKenna, member of the British Cabinet. He knows the men and women he writes of. Some of the characters in "Sonja Married" are thinly veiled prominent London characters you have read about in the newspapers. See if you can recognize them in his story.



They called it The Sanctuary. It was their London home. There was sung the swan song of their class. The Magdalene of the streets rubbed shoulders with the titled beauty of London—the street corner socialist touched glasses with members of Parliament. It was the hectic reaction of London smart society to the realization of sacrifice and the crumbling away of their make believe lives. In drink and song and dance they tried to forget.

Then Sonja left him.

Young, beautiful, accomplished, she had married O'Rane, the dashing young Irishman back from the Front, sobered, chastened by what he had seen and experienced. He spoke a strange language of the new order—of life service to others—of a world drab, hard, but sounding a call to the best that is in men and women.

In the unfolding story of their married life Stephen McKenna paints a dramatic, unforgettable picture. Through the fires of experience Sonja travels the long road to understanding. Fighting for her soul O'Rane's love follows her through the mire of scandal and the black night of despair.

This big serial by Stephen McKenna, that starts in the September Metropolitan, is more than a great novel—it is a picture of a people—of one man and one woman in particular—learning the new life and the new order of things that the world is headed for. Viewed as a gripping and tender love story, or for the lesson the five red years we have passed through hold for us all you cannot afford to miss reading "Sonja Married." The first big installment—16,000 words—is in the September Metropolitan—out today.

Begins in the September

# Metropolitan

ALL NEWSSTANDS

"TWO MAGAZINES IN ONE"

25 CENTS

### TWO MAGAZINES IN ONE

The Metropolitan for September is a big fiction magazine and general magazine—all in one! Eight real life short stories and 8 striking articles—with art features, over 32 contributors in this number!

### EIGHT STRIKING FEATURES:

Western Tribute to Theodore Roosevelt  
Maj. Genl. Leonard Wood

The League of Nations  
Theodore Roosevelt

The Writing on the Fools Cap  
Ralph Adams Cram & Arthur Johnson

The World Tide  
An Editorial Review  
H. J. Whigham

Back to the Garden of Eden  
Kermit Roosevelt

Personality and Power of Nikole Lenin  
Raymond Robins & William Hard

Order Your Airplane Now!  
J. Horace Lytle

Little Journeys to Thoughtland  
Clarence Day, Jr.

### IF NEWSSTAND PURCHASE IS NOT CONVENIENT

Tear out this corner of the page, write your name and address in margin below, pin a dollar to it and mail to the Metropolitan, 432 Fourth Avenue, New York. The Metropolitan will be sent you for 5 months—the period of publication of "Sonja Married."



## OUTLOOK BETTER FOR PERMIT FOR LAKE FRONT PLAN

Modification Probable to Give More Harbor Improvements.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—There is more hope of getting a permit for Chicago's lake front development than the recent statement of Gen. W. M. Black before a congressional committee would indicate.

John Barton Payne, president of the south park board in Chicago, who here is head of the shipping board, is hopeful almost to the point of being confident, although he anticipates a modification of Chicago's plan for parks and boulevards to gain more advantages for harbor development.

Writes President Hutchinson.

Mr. Payne wrote a letter today to Charles L. Hutchinson, acting president of the south park board, asking him to get ready. The letter advised the Chicago banker to confer with the Chicago plan commission, the representatives of the city council, the railway terminal commission, the Association of Commerce, and other agencies interested in the \$140,000,000 improvements. Also Mr. Payne desired that the data and information be assembled and correlated, that everything may be ready for presentation to the war department.

Secretary of War Baker said that the matter had not come to his attention, but he explained that a lake shore development in Cleveland, brought about while he was city solicitor, which indicated his interest in the matter, involved a similar principle.

The hearing probably will be scheduled for a date between Sept. 10 and 14, or, if desired, by Chicago, a little later.

Gen. Black Out of City.

The report of Col. Judson, district federal engineer in Chicago, on the lake front scheme has arrived in Washington, according to information obtained at Gen. Black's office. The general is out of the city and will not return until Aug. 31. In the meantime Gen. Harry Taylor is in charge of the chief engineer's office.

Gen. Black and Taylor made an inspection trip to Chicago a couple of months ago, so that both are personally acquainted with the ground with which Col. Judson's report deals.

South to 51st Street for Harbor?

It is reported that this report is favorable to the lake front development south of Thirty-first street, although it does not say that it should be the limit of harbor development. The colonel as well as Gen. Black is understood to desire the use of the entire lake front from Sixteenth to Fifty-first street. If it is necessary for the handling or the encouragement of Chicago commerce.

But north of Thirty-first street will probably be developed first for harbor purposes. In the water between Sixteenth and Thirty-first streets the government may not approve of an inner strip of park, a lagoon, and an outer strip. The recreation territory may be limited to the inner strip. There was no going to be had on whether Col. Judson approved of the proposed boulevard connection between Grant park and the Lincoln park space in front of the Municipal pier.

Payne Appears Hopeful.

Mr. Payne has been unable, because of the death of Mrs. Payne, to give the lake front plan any time for the last three or four weeks. At a joint session in Chicago of the railway terminal commission, the south park commission and the terminal committee of the city council, Mr. Payne repeatedly protested against further negotiations in reaching an agreement until he ascertained whether the attitude of the government was as hostile as represented at the session. His letter asking action today is therefore significant.

"I feel that we will get a permit," he said, without divulging the basis for his belief. "Permits of the blanket variety are seldom granted and I do not anticipate that we will obtain one without certain requirements and restrictions."

Baker's Cleveland Experience.

"When I was city solicitor a railroad was occupying a tract of land in Cleveland on the Bath street tract of about fifty acres," said Secretary Baker. "Through the courts I showed the railroads that they had no title to the property and should vacate it. After getting that far, we began trading. The Bath street tract was better suited to railroad purposes than to park purposes. Therefore we proposed that if the railroad farther down the shore would fill in a tract of land equal in size to the Bath street tract and present it to the city, which would be adjacent to property owned by the city

CUSTOMS COLLECTOR  
Joliet Real Estate Man Appointed to Chicago Office by President Wilson.

## NEGRO HELD IN WOMAN SLAYING NEAR FREEDOM

Evidence Against Him Is Insufficient, Claim; Seek White Man.



William H. Clare

William H. Clare, who was nominated yesterday by President Wilson for collector of customs at Chicago to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Rivers McNeil, real estate dealer in Joliet and has been active in Democratic politics for many years. He is connected with the regular Democratic organization in the state. He acted as chairman of the last Democratic state convention at Joliet.

He was a presidential elector in 1916. He was appointed appraiser of the port of Chicago by President Wilson in 1915 and held that position for four years. He was a candidate for mayor of Joliet in 1918. He is head of the William H. Clare Real Estate company, with offices in Joliet.

Investigation of the race riots will be taken up again this morning with the reconvening of the special grand jury.

Jury to Renew Work on Riot Cases Today

Investigation of the race riots will be taken up again this morning with the reconvening of the special grand jury.

## Attorney General Palmer Is Up for Confirmation

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—The senate judiciary committee voted yesterday favorably to the senate the nomination of A. Mitchell Palmer as attorney general.

## BANDITS SPEND STRENUOUS DAY DODGING POLICE

Two bandits in an automobile stolen from the La Salle Extension university, 4046 South Michigan avenue, spent a strenuous day yesterday eluding the police.

They were first observed by Carl Sanders, messenger for Immel & Son's bank, 3114 North California avenue. He was carrying \$500. He saw the two following him when he alighted from a Milwaukee avenue street car at North California avenue. He eluded them by quickly boarding another car. He notified the bank, which informed the Shakespeare avenue police.

Capt. Patrick J. Harding and a five-man squad sighted the bandit car at Western avenue and West Madison street, shortly after they had robbed the White Eagle laundry, 2719 Fullerton avenue, of \$67. The squad pursued them for several blocks, but the bandit escaped.

## TAKE AUDITOR ON CHARGE HE 'BLED' CLIENT OF \$2,200

Earl Lathrop, 6002 North Paulina street, who styles himself "president and general manager of the Great Lakes audit and investigation bureau," was taken into custody yesterday on a charge of forgery made by Richard G. Schmid, an architect at 158 West Randolph street.

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## Young men's high chested double breasted suits—4th floor

THEY'RE favorites with young men; they embody the best creative talent of Hart Schaffner & Marx; they're shown exclusively by this store. Double breasted suits with detachable belts, or with half-belts; wide flare, new high shoulders, soft fronts with graceful curve. New single breasted models in the latest new models; smart, straight line effects. Exceptionally good \$50 values at

and at \$35 \$40 \$45 \$60 \$70

## Very finely made suits for men

THE new soft construction, no padding or heavy, stiff canvas, makes a big difference in the fit, the drape, the comfort in wear in these garments. You'll find now customlike clothes ready made at much less than custom prices. Extremely high values, \$50

and at \$35 \$40 \$45 \$60 \$70

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Good clothes; nothing else.  
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## RESORTS AND HOTELS.



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MICHIGAN'S VACATION LAND

Complete change and rest; cool breezes; every variety of amusement; the best and most famous FRUIT BEAT.

St. Joseph-Benton Harbor

Regatta Schedule—Leave Chicago

9:30 A. M. Daily—7 P. M. Daily, except

Saturday, 1:30 P. M. Sunday, 9:00 A. M.

and 11:30 A. M. Two boats returning

Sunday, 1:30 P. M. Special

Saturday, 1:30 P. M.

Round-Trip Excursion

returning same day, to St. Joseph and

Benton Harbor every Saturday and Sunday.

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OTTAWA BEACH,

MACKINAW PARK, WAUKAZO

GRAND CAYUGA, WAWAWA,

NIAGARA FALLS, BURLINGTON, WIS.

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A thousand-mile boat trip on the beautiful lake

and rivers of Canada; one American Regatta.

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AMERICAN PLAN, Wm. A. Leech, Mgr.

COOL SUMMER RESORT

75 miles from Chicago. Fishing, bathing, hunting

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Dates, 1/2 to 16 weeks.

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NIAGARA FALLS, BURLINGTON, WIS.</p

## BORN—NATIONAL LABOR PARTY AT CHICAGO AUG. 18

Convention to Decide Policy to Be Held in November.

The National Labor party was born yesterday. The first national convention, with between 2,500 and 3,000 delegates, will be held in Chicago during the coming November, it is planned—to determine the policy of the new party.

This was decided at a conference held in the Federation building, 166 Washington street, attended by thirty executive committeemen, representing the nine states now having organized Labor parties. The Nonpartisan League was present through a fraternal delegate. The committee of forty-eight, that held preliminary conference Saturday and Sunday, looking forward to the organization of a new national party, was represented yesterday by J. A. H. Hopkins of New Jersey.

It will be up to the November national convention to say whether or not there shall be a presidential candidate of the Labor party in 1920. This question will be determined by a roll call in the convention. If the result is favorable, the convention will proceed to the nomination of a candidate and the president, and the candidate will thereby become the first official entrants in the 1920 presidential race.

There is some question as to such a convention result, however. Conservative men, who are also political experts, who were in yesterday's con-

**LIGHT REGISTRY  
LOOKED FOR AT  
POLLS TOMORROW**

## TWO LABOR MEN RESIGN I. AND R. ORGANIZATION

Leaders Warn Workers  
Against Signing Vote  
Petitions.

The resignations of John H. Walker, former president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, and Frank Esper, secretary of the Labor party of Illinois, from the organization that is circulating petitions for a vote in November on the initiative and referendum and the "gateway amendment," were announced yesterday at Labor party headquarters.

The executive committee of the Cook county Labor party sent out a formal warning, addressed "To the Voters of Cook County," urging workers not to follow today. Candidates may withdraw the ballots go to the printer. The six are: Second district, William W. Haupt, Rep.; Fourth, Charles Francis Thompson, Dem.; Fifth, George F. Fitzpatrick, Rep.; Twenty-first, R. J. White, Rep.; Twenty-first, Joseph A. McInerney, Dem.; Twenty-third, Teifer Arthur, Rep.

The precise polling places will be open from 8 o'clock tomorrow morning until 9 o'clock at night.

It is understood, sharply opposed, that the immediate entry of the new party in the presidential game. This element favored striking for control of balance of power in the congress that will be chosen in November, 1920, coincident with the presidential election.

No presidential candidates, it is understood, were even faintly mentioned in yesterday's executive session, over which Duncan McDonald, president of the Illinois Labor party, presided.

Samuel Hammersmark, Robert M. Buck, and Joseph F. Winkler.

In part the warning says, "An important election is at hand, the election of delegates to the constitutional convention. The workers are aroused as never before. It is predicted they will elect a majority of the delegates, thus enabling them to frame a constitution in the interest of the people.

"The interests, big business, are alarmed. Counter efforts are being made to prevent the possible election of the workers' candidates. Every political scheme and device is being resorted to to camouflage and confuse, to detract from the real issue. Leagues of every kind and character have sprung into existence for the evident and sole purpose of befuddling the worker.

"The workers of Cook county have once more taken a stand again in a most emphatic manner as being in favor of the initiative and referendum. There is no need at this time for a further expression on this subject. The workers mean what they said then. They mean it now. They want the initiative, referendum, and recall. They want the gateway amendment.

"Warn the Workers.

"The executive committee of the Cook County Labor party, after most careful and minute investigation, sees it is duty to warn the workers of the country against the pitfalls so cunningly arranged for them by the wily politician in the interest of big business. There is only one issue before the citizens of our state, the election of delegates to the constitutional convention.

"The Labor party, as you know, stands uncompromisingly for the initiative, referendum, and recall; for the gateway amendment; for the payment of soldiers who served our country during the war.

"The Labor party candidates if elected will undertake to write these fundamentals into our next constitution. Hence the fear of big business. Hence their camouflage, their effort to confuse.

"In conclusion we desire to urge upon the workers of Cook county not to sign any petitions, no matter by whom issued or gathered, except the petitions of the Labor party candidates."

See *Factual Plan*.

The petition taken by the executive committee, the statement holds, is that labor already is on record for the initiative and referendum; that the proposed election under the public policy act is of binding force upon everybody; and that the surface plan of the I. & R. petition is "to befuddle the voters" and to rehabilitate certain political organizations.

The warning is signed by Charles Dold, John Fitzpatrick, E. N. Nuckles, Alfred O. Ballard, Hugh Cranberry, E. S. Deuel, Margaret A. Haley, Agnes Nestor, William A. Neer, John Riley, Chester A. Sample, Theodore Vind,

and the Illinois Labor party, presided over by J. A. H. Hopkins of New Jersey.

## "Burning the Midnight Oil"

THAT, literally, is the reason why the American has won the proud distinction of being the best educated man in the world.

Because a cheap, dependable, illuminating oil made from petroleum was developed first in the United States, the people of this country had the opportunity of studying late into the night long before such luxury was possible elsewhere.

The petroleum industry, in which the Standard Oil Company was a pioneer, has made it possible, even in remote places, for man to read, study and acquire knowledge in comfort, after the day's work is done.

The tremendous development of America shows that the American has "burned the midnight oil" to good purpose.

The seven men who manage the Standard Oil Company (Indiana), the 19,568 men and women who carry on the business, and the 4623 stockholders, all are proud of the fact that their Company has been, and is, such a potent influence in the development of the nation.

Today the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) operates the greatest and most complete refinery in the world, together with several others of lesser output.

Throughout 11 states the Company distributes the refined products so thoroughly that even those in the remote corners are able, at all times, to get their requirements at a low price.

Thus is shown another marked benefit accruing to all from the activities of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as a public servant.

**Standard Oil Company  
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910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Employers: Have you a job for a fighting man? Telephone to Randolph 520, the Free Employment Bureau for Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 120 W. Adams St., Chicago.



## Girls: Do You Have to Wait for Your Employer to Dictate?

Study the picture. The young lady using The Dictaphone keeps right on with her work. She is sure of her mail being ready long before closing time.

Do you get out on time these hot summer months? Even if you do, isn't it a bit of a rush to finish your mail?

The Dictaphone makes it possible for you to finish your work with ease and comfort—no waiting for the return of your employer before getting your dictation. He can dictate even before you come in in the morning or while you are at lunch; and then, if he is called out during the day, you at least can go ahead with your work and finish the mail without fear of his returning too late and giving you that "last minute" dictation.

Decide today to learn the benefits derived from the use of this wonderful time-saving machine—time-saving not only for you, but for your employer also.

Phone or write for a 15-minute demonstration in your office, on your work.

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Columbia ..... Sept. 8

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# This is the day to buy your September American Magazine



**A force**  
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that helps them discover their  
latent abilities  
that opens for them wider  
possibilities  
that stirs them to action

## In this Number

Does team work pay in big business?

"Yes!" says John Ringling

The biggest business man in America can learn something from John Ringling, one of the famous brothers who own the three big shows—Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey, and Forepaugh-Sells. It's the biggest kind of business, representing an investment of millions, and patronized by millions of people. Could you run it? How would you like to move your whole business night after night from one town to another?

How would you like to handle armies of temperamental star performers and great crews of workers—advertise them, provide their rations and their quarters, and transport them all over the country? John Ringling himself, who with brothers Alfred and Charles, started life in a boy concert troupe, tells modestly how they do it. By sticking together, they make you stick to the big show. They know your likes and dislikes even better than you do. "Will the automobile ever drive the horse away from the circus?" "It will not", says Ringling. "What is the main attraction?" "Pretty ladies on white horses", says America's master showman.

## Can you remember names?

and attach the right one to the right face? Wallace Irwin, the popular humorist, cannot. He calls it a fatal defect. Irwin has experienced the nightmare of introducing Lord Northcliffe as "Lord Southdown"—and he ought to know. His confession makes you laugh and think at the same time. So do the other stories he tells on himself—such as the time he shook hands with General Grant's coachman, instead of with the General! Read "Famous Men Who Have Forgotten Me."

## What's a college education worth in dollars and cents?

The Princeton class of '01, several years after leaving college, got together and discovered that their average salaries ranged from brokers, at \$18,900.00, to teachers, at \$1,779.00. Lawyers were ahead of accountants, but behind manufacturers, while everybody else seemed to have it all over the professors and schoolmasters. One of the best American educators, President Hibben of Princeton, has written a remarkable story around these facts. Read it, and ask yourself whether cheap teachers are going to be good for your children.

# The American Magazine

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## RENT PROFITEERS MORE NUMEROUS, "KICKS" INDICATE

Landlords Undaunted by Publicity, Is Tenor of Complaints.

Rent profiteers are increasing in number according to complaints received yesterday by the city department of public service.

Most of the complaints stated that despite the publicity given rent boosting matters by the special committee of the city council on rents, landlords were continuing to increase rents un-

fairly. One of the complaints from the other side, however, came from A. N. Koop. He said his mother, Mrs. Lena Hagler, who owns a building at 2120 Eastwood avenue, had been unfairly accused of rent profiteering. He said the tenant who made the complaint about rent boosting did so unfairly because his lease did not expire until next year.

### Fourteen Sign One Complaint.

Tenants of the apartment buildings at 438-40 South Kedzie avenue complained that their rents had been recently boosted \$2.50 a month, and that now notices had been given them that another boost of \$10 could be expected.

"The building is twelve years old and is not a modern one," said the fourteen tenants who signed the complaint.

Mrs. Ida Baumann was stated in the complaint as the owner of the building. A similar complaint was made by the tenants of a building at 3201 Franklin boulevard, also said to be owned by Mrs. Baumann.

Commissioner of Public Service Reid also got a complaint about a building at 3038 North Halsted street. This stated that the average rental per flat in this structure, which has ninety-six apartments, has been \$32.50 a month, and that a raise of \$10 per flat is to be made.

Says He Tried "Hold Up."

"Under this scale the rentals will far exceed the cost of the upkeep and other expenses of the building," said this complaint.

Mrs. J. P. Smythe, 408 East Sixty-sixth street, declared that she tried to sublease her apartment and that the agents tried to "hold her up."

T. H. Olen, 1900 Nebraska street, reported to the commissioner that his rent for a five room unheated place had been boosted from \$28 to \$35 a month.

## PARADE IN LOOP TO MARK CHICAGO DAY FOR MARINES

Details of the Chicago celebration to take place Aug. 23 in honor of the United States marines were arranged yesterday by the secretary of the committee in the Union League.

The parade is to start in Grant park just east of the Van Buren street bridge. A large gold star emblem is to be carried in honor of the men who gave their lives.

Every business house along the line of march is to be requested to decorate its building. Several committees were appointed which will have charge of details. Col. Abel Davis, chairman of the committee, presided.

### House to Study Veto of Daylight Repeal Today

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—The house took up consideration to-morrow of the President's veto of the daylight savings' repeal law. Chairman Haugen, agricultural committee, and other western members, protested, claiming many western members who wish to override the veto are not in Washington now.



If you are too busy to start an account or make your savings deposits during business hours, you can do so on Monday evenings until 8 p.m.

## CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

125 West Monroe Street

Save \$1 or more every Monday evening—a habit that will pay you 3% with safety.

Under Government, State and Clearing House Control.

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## Letters Tell How to Beat High Cost of Living

From the correspondence which it over, he decided to "drop the pen and get a hoe, or anything."

Looking over THE TRIBUNE ads, he found an ad wanting men to learn a trade paying a good salary and bonus. He applied, was taken, and is now learning to work in his old army shirt, two white collars or tailored suit, but looking forward to a decent salary every week.

"How about it? What have you been doing to cut expenses? Or what are you going to do?"

"The Tribune" pays \$1 for each letter published.

### BUYS SERVICEABLE THINGS.

I find a very effective method of reducing the high cost of living is to buy only what I need when I need it. And then I buy good, serviceable things.

I buy all outer garments having simple straight lines, that do not easily go out of fashion. I am wearing the skirt of a suit I purchased five years ago, and some of my friends ask me if it is new. When it becomes soiled I put it in the tub and wash it with soap and water. After pressing it looks like new. The lines and appearance are similar to what are described.

I keep a watchful eye on all my clothes to see that they are always in good shape, mending and putting on hooks and eyes, buttons, etc., whenever necessary, which makes them last much longer. I wear georgette waists because they are easily washed and ironed and save laundry bills, at the same time being very comfortable and "dressey."

The above is only a few ways in which I keep down the high cost of living, and if some of the girls I know would do the same it might help considerably.

H. R.

### THE PLAN OF THREE GIRLS.

Some people may think that this plan is not such a wise way for reducing the high cost of living, but we, whom it concerns, benefit much by it.

We are three girls between the ages of 16 and 18, and generally when we go out on Sunday evenings we always spend nearly \$2 apiece, making an average of \$6 between the three of us. Now, in order to lessen these expenses, we hold our club meetings on Sunday afternoons, instead of during the week, and in this way we save at least \$3 or \$4 a week, and with this money we are able to buy common necessities, instead of spending it on pleasure.

If any of you belong to a club, try this plan and see how it works.

B. W. R.

### DROPPED THE PEN.

In our fight against the H. C. of L. we have had to make a radical change and hope to win. My husband's work was in an office, requiring good clothes and immaculate linen on a salary that had not made any move to keep up with the cost of living. A month ago we faced the problem of buying a new outfit for him, which we could not do at the present prices. After thinking

in the United States, remembers as might be had wild or with little trouble. The Scotch nation, hardy and vigorous, largely won their own oatmeal. Sturdy sons and daughters of Erin bear witness to the dietary merits of the potato. Many oriental nations subsist largely on rice or other grain, with or without an appetizing flavor.

"Prices will fall if people would do without things. I don't mean extravagances, but things most of us have come to believe we must have, no matter how expensive. We weren't in the war long enough to learn how few new up with the milkman's, the conductors, and almost every one else's. Mrs. O.

Few Actual Necessities.

Here is the high cost of living suggested by an elderly and experienced housewife who, born in another country but for fifty years residing in the United States, remembers the trying economic periods following the Crimean war in England and the civil war in America as no less distressing than the great war aftermath from which we now are suffering. Said this wise old lady:

"Prices will fall if people would do without things. I don't mean extravagances, but things most of us have come to believe we must have, no matter how expensive. We weren't in the war long enough to learn how few new up with the milkman's, the conductors, and almost every one else's. Mrs. O.

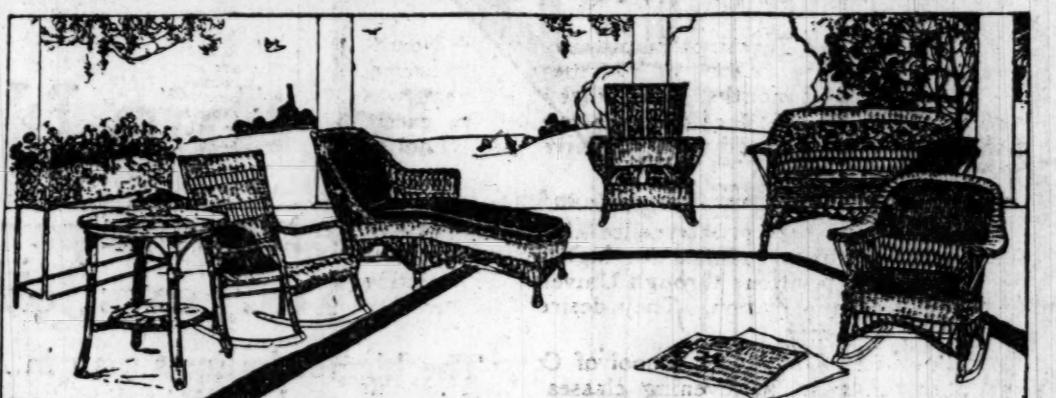
We like milk and cream and meat and butter, and the abundance of eggs and fresh fruits and vegetables.

As to rents, we may be helpless for the moment, but just as soon as costs are reduced, American people should get back to simple ways, buy or build homes, make gardens everywhere, find out how much fun and peace there is in life simplification."

G. A. K.

Saturdays, in August, this Store closes at 1 P. M.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



### Sample Lines of Reed and Fiber Furniture in The August Sale of Furniture

WE managed to buy the sample lines of Summer Furniture from two of the best-known manufacturers in the country. They are the newest colors and designs in Summer Furniture, and the assortment, which contains about 475 pieces, consists of Chairs, Rockers, Ferneries, Desks, Tea Wagons, and Breakfast Sets.

In addition to these, some pieces from our stock have been reduced in price. The result is an excellent opportunity to furnish sun parlor, porch, or any room in the house.

### All Prices are very Low. In Many Cases, Only One Piece of a Kind.

Old ivory reed Table—26 inch top—strong and durable—special, \$7.50.

Frosted Brown Reed Rocker—tapestries upholstery—\$21.

Old ivory reed Rocker—spring seat—loose cushion—large and comfortable—\$26.50.

Eighth Floor.

Putty and blue Chaise Longue—of reed, has cretonne upholstery—good looking and comfortable, \$67.50.

Brown fiber Rocker—strong and comfortable—a limited number at \$6.

Old ivory reed Settee—4 ft. long—loose seat cushion and spring seat—\$36.

Frosted Brown Reed Rocker—tapestries upholstery—\$21.

Old ivory reed Rocker—spring seat—loose cushion—large and comfortable—\$26.50.

Old ivory reed Settee—4 ft. long—loose seat cushion and spring seat—\$36.

Frosted Brown Reed Rocker—tapestries upholstery—\$21.

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Rich facilities for



# SOX DISPLAY FANCY FRILLS, BEATING ATHLETICS, 11 TO 6

GANDIL UNCORKS  
THREE DOUBLES,  
WORKS 'SQUEEZE'

Dick Kerr Twirls Stylishly  
While Mates Rehearse  
World's Series Stuff.

## BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Without the aid of a rain storm or any other outside influence, Bill Gleason's White Sox breezed away with another victory over the Athletics yesterday 11 to 6. Mack's men made five of their six tallies in the last two innings after the Sox had more runs than they could count.

All told, the Sox gathered seventeen base hits for a total of twenty-two, Chick Gandil being leading slugger, with a single and three doubles in four times at bat. Chick scored three runs and drove in another and never once lost his appetite while dashing around the path.

## Mr. Kerr Much in Evidence.

Little Dick Kerr bent his southpaw curves over the pan throughout the contest, being master of the enemy for seven innings, after which exertion was evidence. Dick was swatting the ball and running the bases, too, getting a single and a two bagger, and once he raced clear around the circuit when Clarence Walker dropped a fly ball and then headed it madly away.

Two hurlers, Noyes and Kercher, were on the rubber for the visitors, the former getting through it in two and one-half innings. The Sox paled a half dozen batters and scored four times. Kercher labored for the balance of the game and in the sixth round succeeded in reducing three men in a row. In all of the other innings the Sox scored.

After five rounds had been fought and the Sox were far ahead, Bill Gleason began saving his stars for the Washington series or the New York series or the world's series or something. Arfyay, he let Ray Schalk be nine bull's-eyes. Schalk and Buck Weaver beat it and take a perfect shot.

Six Pitcher in Form.

Outside of being a bit wild, Kerr was in splendid form. The only run the enemy got in seven rounds was forced in with a base on balls, while two single and one double, and a regular blow off the bats with one no out.

He fanned in one, and on the next play a man was caught at the plate and then Dick's mates turned out a double play and got him out of the hole. On two other occasions when wildness got him into distressing situations, the boys put on a double play to get him out.

When the Sox gained a commanding lead in the first two rounds on bang-up hitting, they practiced a lot of other things for the rest of the afternoon. Joe Jackson exercised his batting eye, getting a double and two line singles right field. Eddie Collins hit a single and Buck Weaver beat it and take a perfect shot.

A vacation there will be for Sloan's sons for getting Sloan's unusual exertion to make you stiff, sore, aches, a little Sloan's soon lumbier you up.

Without rubbing, the bruise, the bites, the mosquitoes and its think of starting up without a bottle. All druggists.

One with Gandil on third and one out and Schalk at bat, the squeeze play was rehearsed and executed perfectly.

## Fleisch Has New Stunt.

Has even even won so far as to jump to the stand and out at first base after the man had delivered a single to center field. Hadn't make good with it, but if he practices it a couple more times he'll be nailing some one in that manner yet. He's thrown men out at every' other corner of the diamond and wants to get one at first.

During all the practice the Sox had one eye cocked on the scoreboard to see what Detroit was doing. The results showed Washington had the Tigers 2 to 0 and every time the boy would look up and say for Detroit some Sox player would want the ball. Not until long after the game was over did Gleason's boys know that Detroit won out at the finish and remains only five games behind.

## CHICAGO.

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FROM PHILLIES  
\*IN LONG BATTLE

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The financial loss is estimated at \$10,000 for the Cubs and \$20,000 for New York.

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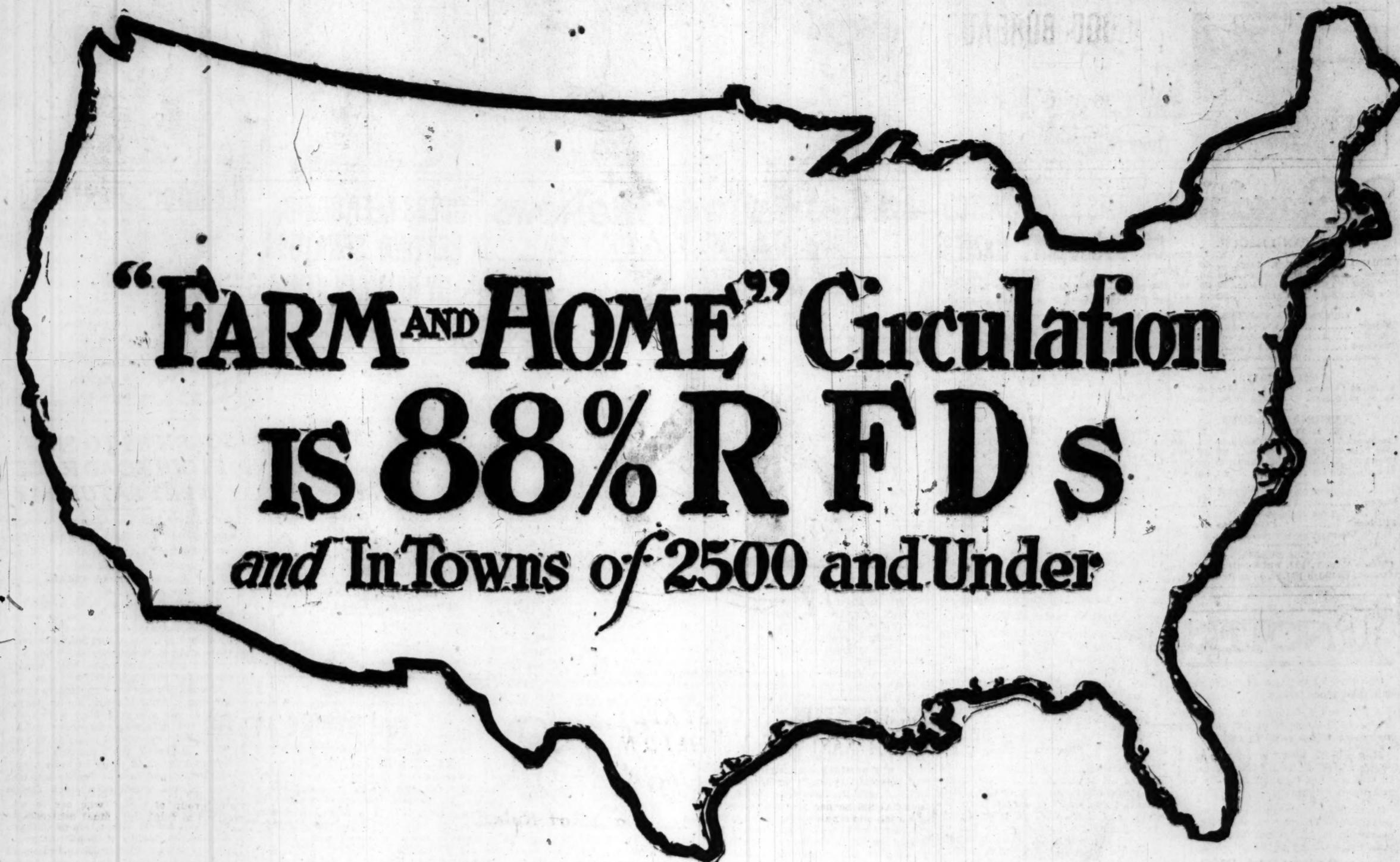
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Yet *not one* of FARM AND HOME'S readers was induced to subscribe through a newsdealer, canvasser, agent, trial or installment offer, or any kind of a contest.

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## October Issue 650,000 Copies

Goes to Press September 10

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SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS.  
SOCIETY, MARKETS,  
WANT ADS.

# The Chicago Daily Tribune.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1919.

\* 19

N. Y. CARMEN GO  
BACK TO WORK;  
GET 25 PER CENT

Temporary Compromise at  
End of Day of Chaos  
for Gotham Public.

New York, Aug. 18.—[Special]—The strike of the Interborough brotherhood, which completely tied up the elevated and subway lines of the Interborough for forty-three hours, was brought to an end tonight by a conciliatory meeting called by Public Service Commissioner Lewis Nixon, in which Gov. Alfred E. Smith took part.

The Interborough officials were induced to grant a 25 per cent increase of wages, with arbitration of all other issues, including the difference between the 25 per cent increase granted and the 20 per cent demanded. Though contending that the road was practically bankrupt now and could not continue to pay the 25 per cent increase, which will swell the Interborough pay roll from \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a year, the Interborough officials granted the demand in the hope that an increase in fares will be granted in time to save the company a receivership.

Men Race for Power Houses.

After a stormy meeting the Interborough brotherhood accepted the 25 per cent offer tonight, gave a standing vote of thanks to Commissioner Nixon for the part which he had played in settling the strike, and raced for the power houses, shops, and terminals of the company to start the lines in operation at 11 o'clock tonight and restore normal service, if possible, before the rush hour tomorrow morning. The only thing that prevented immediate restoration of service was the necessity for building up the fire in the furnaces of the power houses to generate enough electricity for the operation of the lines.

Nearly all of the strikers attended the meeting at which the terms were accepted, after much noise and protest, and they promptly obeyed the request of their leader to return to work with no delay.

Struggling to Their Work.

Millions of toilers fought their way to and from work today in the face of the city's greatest transportation tie-up. Dripping skies added woe to the difficulties of the suffering public and hundreds of thousands worked during the day in wet garments.

Manhattan, the Bronx, Brooklyn, the northern suburbs—all parts of the city, to a greater or lesser extent—suffered from the strike.

It was a day of eight unprecedented days in the city's history as the workers sought to reach their posts of duty and return home tonight. Swarming in from outlying points, beginning at an early hour this morning, the great throngs unloaded like hundreds of thousands of cattle at the terminals and then began milling around in the downtown in an effort to reach their destination.

One Killed, Several Injured.

Few got to work on time. Many were from three to five hours covering a distance usually requiring from a half to three-quarters of an hour. Hundreds of thousands in the northern suburbs left their homes as early as 4 o'clock this morning in order to reach their offices.

In all such battles, there was a certain amount of official indifference. An unknown woman was run down and killed by an auto truck. Scores of persons were injured, either being run down in the jam or being crowded off overloaded vehicles.

Then there was laughter amidst the confusion, and downpour as a gray tears slowly wended its way along fifth avenue bearing on its "upper deck" a dozen girls, huddled under umbrellas.

The strike continued orderly, not a wheel turning on either the subways or the elevated, with no attempted destruction. Thousands of New York's police force were on hand at all contested points to aid in directing traffic and pedestrians.

With Home Far Away.

This evening offices and stores loosed their employes early that the great march home might get under way. Again there was the mammoth eddy of traffic, this time swirling about the down town terminals. Relentlessly cold, misty rain beat down on hundreds of thousands of whom had no idea whether they would be able to reach their roofs and beds tonight.

The bright lights of Manhattan in a dull, wet glow over the trekkers and riders as they flowed in unbroken stream up the streets and avenues.

Every conceivable kind of conveyance was out. The main thoroughfares were packed with vehicles. These seemed about like insects, while drooping pedestrians crowded and fought for space. Bus and taxi drivers reaped a harvest.

With the strike at an end, District Attorneys Swan and Martin announced they would continue investigations of charges that the strike had been brought about by collusion of interborough officials with the "company men" for the purpose of forcing an cent fare. Mr. Swan has subpoenaed fifty witnesses.

Beaten by 3 Men, Keeps  
Names and Cause Secret

George Thomas, 2453 Arthington street, was attacked by three men in Martin's saloon, Madison street and 10th avenue, last night and beaten severely. He refused to tell the police the names of the men or the

GOLDEN YOKE IRKS  
Newport-Fifth Avenue Society Leader Who Seeks Divorce from "Reggie" Vanderbilt.



Reginald Vanderbilt

SAILOR TO BE  
HEAD OF CITY  
FOOD BUREAU

State Law Puts C. P. O.  
Over One of Mayor's  
Commissioners.

A former sailor will get the post as director of the city's new food bureau, a post which it was supposed would go to Russell J. Poole, a member of Mayor Thompson's food commission.

It was discovered yesterday, after Mr. Poole, who finished first on the civil service list for the post, had a conference with Health Commissioner Robertson, that because of a state law giving preference to army and navy men in original entrance examinations Mr. Poole was not eligible for the job. C. P. O. is Eight.

The man on the list, because of that law, is Ward Ladky, 337 North Menard avenue, a former petty officer in the navy. He was eighth on the eligible list. He will be certified for the position this morning, according to a statement issued by Percy B. Coffin, president of the civil service commission. This statement said that an investigation showed that there were no others ahead of Mr. Ladky on the eligible list who have had as much naval experience, so the post is automatically awarded him.

Mr. Ladky is but 25 years old. In his navy service he had considerable experience in the handling of food-stuffs and in civil life has had some experience in traffic matters.

Robertson Cap Oust Him.

Under the civil service laws Mr. Ladky cannot be deprived of his new job without a trial before the civil service commission, if he successfully serves a six-month probationary period. In the six month period, however, he can be dismissed by Health Commissioner Robertson without a trial.

DIVORCE PAPERS  
ARE SERVED ON  
R. C. VANDERBILT

Desertion Is Charged;  
Wife Asks for Child;  
No Alimony Sought.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 18.—[Special]—Papers in divorce proceedings have been served on Reginald C. Vanderbilt in his country home, Sandy Point farm, Portsmouth, R. I., by his wife, Mrs. Cathleen Vanderbilt.

The papers charge desertion and Mrs. Vanderbilt asks for the custody of their only child, Cathleen, who has lived with her mother since the separation of her parents several years ago. Mrs. Vanderbilt asks no alimony.

The documents are returnable in the Superior court of Newport on Sept. 1.

Vanderbilt Not to Contest.

So far as can be learned, Mr. Vanderbilt will not contest the case, which will probably be heard on depositions. Sheffel & Harvey represent Mrs. Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is the younger daughter of Mrs. Frederic Neilson of Newport and New York, and a sister of Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell. She and Mr. Vanderbilt had known each other since childhood, when their marriage took place in April, 1908, at Mrs. Neilson's home in Newport.

That Victor Berger never has paid any assessments, although he has served as an alderman and was twice elected to congress.

That the executive committee of the party appropriated \$500 to aid Sheriff Buech in fighting the county civil service commission in the appointment of a referee, although the Socialist party still takes a strict observance of civil service rules.

That he has been compelled to contribute \$500 a year to the party fund for the last seven years.

"I have become tired of the mugs who are running the party for some time," he said, "and this is the last straw."

Mother and 2 Girls 'Stroll'  
Here from Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Margaret R. Carter, and her two daughters walked into Chicago yesterday from Seattle, after a stay that lasted just four months.

"There was no wager connected with our trip, and we are not after any money," said Mrs. Carter. "I am British and am writing a book, which I intend to call 'Christians Columbus,' for Christopher hasn't anything on me now."

"I wanted to see the real America, and think in what now to tell Americans something about it. We left Seattle April 18 and have walked all the way to Chicago."

1902 Graduate of Yale.

Mr. Vanderbilt is the third and youngest son of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. He was graduated from Yale in 1902, and has never been interested in society or business. He is a brother of Cornelius Vanderbilt, the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and the Countess Szechenyi.

In January last Mr. Vanderbilt was reelected president of the American horse show, his chief interests being connected with the raising and exhibition of horses.

PITCHED BALL KILLS MAN.

A verdict of accidental death was returned by coroner's jury today at the inquest over Joseph Setsa, 3247 North Albany avenue, who was killed by a baseball pitched Sunday in Lincoln park by a baseball pitcher E. C. Metzger, 209 West Lake street.

The bright lights of Manhattan in a dull, wet glow over the trekkers and riders as they flowed in unbroken stream up the streets and avenues.

Every conceivable kind of conveyance was out. The main thoroughfares were packed with vehicles. These seemed about like insects, while drooping pedestrians crowded and fought for space. Bus and taxi drivers reaped a harvest.

With the strike at an end, District Attorneys Swan and Martin announced they would continue investigations of charges that the strike had been brought about by collusion of interborough officials with the "company men" for the purpose of forcing an cent fare. Mr. Swan has subpoenaed fifty witnesses.

Beaten by 3 Men, Keeps  
Names and Cause Secret

George Thomas, 2453 Arthington street, was attacked by three men in Martin's saloon, Madison street and 10th avenue, last night and beaten severely. He refused to tell the police the names of the men or the

The Tiny Tribune.  
EDITED BY CAREY ORR  
VOL. III. AUG. 19, 1919. NO. 131.

FEATURE SECTION.

WHO WAS THE YOUNG LAD I SAW YOU WITH YESTERDAY?

CO-OP—THAT WAS MY SISTER.

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

TIME

AMERICAN PATIENCE

ALLIES

FAMOUS ALIBIS.

SAILOR TO BE  
HEAD OF CITY  
FOOD BUREAU

State Law Puts C. P. O.  
Over One of Mayor's  
Commissioners.

A former sailor will get the post as director of the city's new food bureau, a post which it was supposed would go to Russell J. Poole, a member of Mayor Thompson's food commission.

It was discovered yesterday, after Mr. Poole, who finished first on the civil service list for the post, had a conference with Health Commissioner Robertson, that because of a state law giving preference to army and navy men in original entrance examinations Mr. Poole was not eligible for the job. C. P. O. is Eight.

The man on the list, because of that law, is Ward Ladky, 337 North Menard avenue, a former petty officer in the navy. He was eighth on the eligible list. He will be certified for the position this morning, according to a statement issued by Percy B. Coffin, president of the civil service commission. This statement said that an investigation showed that there were no others ahead of Mr. Ladky on the eligible list who have had as much naval experience, so the post is automatically awarded him.

Mr. Ladky is but 25 years old. In his navy service he had considerable experience in the handling of food-stuffs and in civil life has had some experience in traffic matters.

Robertson Cap Oust Him.

Under the civil service laws Mr. Ladky cannot be deprived of his new job without a trial before the civil service commission, if he successfully serves a six-month probationary period. In the six month period, however, he can be dismissed by Health Commissioner Robertson without a trial.

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OH, MAN!

[Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.]



STATE ELECTION  
HELD NECESSARY  
TO O.K. DRY LAW

Nebraska Court Rules  
Legislature's Act  
Is Not Final.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 18.—Appeal to the state supreme court will be taken from the decision of the district court today holding that the action of the Nebraska legislature in ratifying the federal prohibition amendment is not final until it has been approved by the voters of the state at the next general election.

This was announced late today at the office of Secretary of State D. M. Amstrong.

Lincoln, Aug. 18.—Appeal to the state supreme court will be taken from the decision of the district court today holding that the action of the Nebraska legislature in ratifying the federal prohibition amendment is not final until it has been approved by the voters of the state at the next general election.

The district court rendered its decision on a writ of mandamus directed to the secretary of state to accept and file petitions for a referendum on the proposed amendment.

The opinion, written by district Judge W. M. Morning, said that if the electors at an election disapproved of the legislature's action the ratification becomes "null and void."

Contention by the secretary of state that only the state legislature has the power to ratify amendments to the constitution of the United States, means the legislative body or power of the state, and in states where the people have reserved the power to order a referendum upon legislative action, the people are a part of the legislative power of the state and are within the meaning of the term "legislature."

In this connection the court said:

"I am of the opinion that the word 'legislature' as used in Article 5 of the constitution of the United States, means the legislative body or power of the state, and in states where the people have reserved the power to

## PATTERNS BY CLOTHILDE

COAT FOR GIRL OR WOMAN.  
A practical coat for motoring during the fall and winter months. It may be belted or not according to individual taste and the sleeves may be either tight fitting or long and flaring.

This pattern, No. A378, comes in 16 year sizes and 36, 40, and 44 inches bust measure.

Order Blank for Clothilde Patterns  
CLOTHILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE,  
CHICAGO.

Enclosed find \$3..... Please send me the Clothilde patterns listed below:  
Pattern number: Size. Price

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_

How to Order Clothilde Patterns.  
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern you want. Inclose 12 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address to Clothilde, Daily Tribune, Chicago DAILY TRIBUNE.

Note: Clothilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all to make.

Orders are filled from Chicago, and to insure prompt delivery patterns are sent by first class mail.

A Friend in Need  
Sally Joy Brown



A378

Will not some one who can gratify this little lad's modest request write to me for his address?

Lost a Leg.

I would be exceedingly pleased to hear from any one who may have an old, disused, artificial right limb, that with a little remodeling, might be made to fit me. I am 5 feet 10 inches in height and weigh about 160 pounds. I have a three inch stump below right knee. Ere I lost my leg, I was considered a pretty good stenographer and typist, but, since meeting with my misfortune, I have not done any stenographic work. I am now endeavoring to get back in that line. Incidentally, if any one has any shorthand publications that they don't want any more, I shall be pleased to receive them, as my postage therefore will be my addressing. A. H. M.

I have the good fortune to hear of an available limb, my friend, I shall communicate with you immediately. The requests we have had for shorthand books have always met with ready response and I trust it will be the same in this instance.

Lewis to Address Press Club.

I am 14 years old and a patient at a tuberculosis sanitarium and I am in need of a coat—any kind of coat that will go with a pair of trousers. My father is dead and my mother is an invalid. ROBERT P.

Somehow we seem to take it for granted that childhood should be exempt from all struggle and care, and it is this feeling that inclines us to do all we can to bring brightness into the lives that are somber as compared with those of more favored children.

Sick Boy Needs a Coat.

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## Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

A Marm Potful.

French literary men have ever been fond of writing flower and sentimental descriptions of foods, and of no one thing has more flower and sentimental things been written than about the cabbage, around which centers a variety of the stork tales for children. The following is part of a praiseworthy description of a cabbage soup, written by a literary man, who says: "And our old peasants, who subsist on no other nourishment, live to be very old." The title of this encomium, in French, is "La Potte," which means the potful.

It begins: "The rustic name indicates well enough that the potful is not a dish of the splendid restaurants, but the food of peasants. It is a traditional, daily, substantial 'potat' on which our peasants of the districts to the east, especially of La Haute-Marne, live, and feast or regale them selves.

Nothing is more nourishing or more satisfying than this potful, at the same time worthy of the Georges by its simplicity and of Rabelais by its succulence. The earth, the little garden next the house, furnishes the immediate elements—the fresh and odorous vegetables, the cabbage, the potatoes discovered with a stroke of the hoe, beans and little peas gathered from their frames, carrots, white turnips, onions—all the vegetables of all the colors.

"All these, picked over and washed, are plunged in turn into the vast soup pot, sunk in the hot coals. As for the meat, it is represented by a quarter of a pound of pork, provided by the last killed.

"So when it has simmered in the pot, it is a most wonderful, vegetable, tumbling around and many colored, a plateful, each of the eight or ten people assembled around the great pot of polished wood in the midst of a devotion to a fire appetite which makes for silence.

"A piece of cheese after, and each receives his portion in his lips. And it is every day of the year the same abundant dish, of which they do not tire, varied by the mixture according to the seasons."

I have translated this from "L'Art of Bien Manger." The author says it makes his mouth to water just to think of this dish, only enjoyed now in his holidays at the country home of his parents.

MISS HARRIET E. VITTMAN is chairman of the Committee and Miss William S. Heffernan are members.

Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, chairman of the ward branches of the club, has called a meeting of the ward leaders for 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the clubrooms to discuss the profiting in foods and rents.

MRS. L. S.

Ida heard her aunt speak of the little chickens that were following her as a brood. A new neighbor moved next door to Ida with five children. Ida saw them following their mother about the back yard one day, and she said to her mother: "See the lady with her brood of children following her."

MRS. L. S.

## VINE CROPS

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Vine crops, such as the cucumber, cantaloupe, squash, and pumpkin, require a great deal of attention after the long runners begin to form. The maximum yield is to be obtained. It frequently happens that after the last frost the vines will fill most of the space between the rows these crops are neglected, except to pull out the weeds by hand. The cucumber and cantaloupe are gathered at frequent intervals and the squash and pumpkin remain on the vines until late in the fall, and many times this is the case, especially of La Haute-Marne, live, and feast or regale them selves.

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Bright Sayings  
of the Children

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each saying printed, and every story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. It is not possible to ascertain the original author of any of these sayings. Please write on one side of the paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Lee, Tribune, Chicago.

Walter came to school with a brand new pair of suspenders, his first. At

the close of recess he came in crying.

"What's the matter, Walter?" I asked.

"No, ma'am," came the tearful answer.

"But Willie was pullin' all the stretch out o' my new 'spenders."

L. M.

Helen had the whooping cough, and so was not invited to her little friend Margaret's birthday party, though the list included all the other children in the neighborhood. On the morning of the party the telephone girl might have overheard the following conversation:

"Hello."

"Hello, is this Margaret Hillfield's house?"

"Yes."

"Is this you, Margaret?"

"Yes. Who is this?"

"This is Helen Martin. You are going to have a birthday party today, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Well, say, Margaret, I'm all over the whooping cough now." C. W. S.

Ida heard her aunt speak of the little chickens that were following her as a brood. A new neighbor moved next door to Ida with five children. Ida saw them following their mother about the back yard one day, and she said to her mother: "See the lady with her brood of children following her."

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## EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

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L. M.

We played the opening numbers with lots of pep and the play began.

In order to see we moved over more in front of the stage and I placed my chair besides the drummer's traps.

It about the middle of the first act a woman behind me got excited and as she had her feet wrapped around the

stage, I asked her to move back.

"I'm sorry, but I can't move back."



## PRESIDENT OF LORD & THOMAS BUYS RESIDENCE

Pays \$53,000 for Burton  
and Dearborn Street  
Property.

### Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers yesterday totaled 121, including 12 Tornas, and involved a total consideration of \$238,744. There were 92 in the city and 39 outside, as follows:

Lake View ..... 9 Rogers Park ..... 3 Jefferson ..... 17 South Town ..... 4 North Town ..... 1 Bloom ..... 1 Hyde Park ..... 10 Evanston ..... 2 Calumet ..... 10 Riverside ..... 1 W. Town ..... 20 Edgewater Park ..... 1 Stickney ..... 5 Leyden ..... 2 Provost ..... 7 Malone ..... 2 Closen ..... 6 Niles ..... 1 Lyons ..... 1 Norwood Park ..... 2 New Trier ..... 9 Worth ..... 2

There has been filed for record the purchase by Albert D. Lasker, president of Lord & Thomas, from the Chicago Title and Trust company, trustee, of the attractive residence property at the southeast corner of North Dearborn street and Burton place, for an indicated cash consideration of \$35,000, according to the revenue stamp on the deed. The lot is 25x182 feet and is improved with a fine three story brick residence containing fifteen rooms. Mr. Lasker has been occupying the property for some time under a lease. It is known as the Stanley residence and has a two story garage in the rear.

Record also was made of the purchase by the Armstrong Paint and Varnish company from the W. A. Jones Foundry and Machine company of the vacant property at the northwest corner of Kildare avenue and Fourteenth street, 40x200 feet, for a total consideration of \$35,340. The company, which is at 2502 South Franklin street, will improve the property acquired with a large plant, which is expected to cost in the neighborhood of \$250,000. It is stated the work of construction will be soon as soon as building conditions are more favorable.

### South Side Transactions

An interesting south side transaction covers the large seven story apartment building at the southeast corner of Wabash avenue and Thirty-fifth street in the heart of the black belt, known as the Angeles, and it occupies a lot 58x131 feet. The property has been leased for a term of ninety-nine years from July 15, 1919, by William Hunter, Jr., to Randolph W. Hunter at an annual rental of \$3,500. The lessee is to pay \$35,000 for the building, and in event he pays \$35,000 additional compensation prior to July 4, 1920, then the annual rental is to be reduced to \$6,000.

The twelve apartment building of four and five rooms on 60x150 feet of ground at 7415-21 North Paulina street, has been sold by W. E. Tolman to William H. Tivman for a reported consideration of \$45,000, subject to an encumbrance of \$35,000. William P. Brennan was the broker.

The residence property at 1116 North Dearborn street, lot 40x139 feet, east front, has been sold by E. E. Tolman to John T. Redmond for a stated cash consideration of \$18,000.

The six apartment building in Racine avenue, 150x150 feet of ground and a lot 58x155 feet, has been sold by Bert Pinicus to Charles Bostick for a reported consideration of \$35,000, subject to an encumbrance of \$12,000. Kurt Rosenthal and Sidney L. Stein were the brokers.

The United Cigar Stores company has leases from Harry R. Curran and Mandel Lewenstein the store at the southeast corner of Clark street and Division avenue for a term of ten years for a term rental of \$32,700. Kurt Rosenthal & Co. were the brokers.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

The United Drug company will dispose of its holding in the Vivadou Company, Inc., to a New York syndicate for approximately \$2,500,000. The Vivadou company, which manufactures perfumes, was acquired by the United Drug company in 1916 for \$1,500,000.

The railroad administration reports the operating deficit of the railroads for June was \$21,101,750, bringing the total operating deficit for the six months ended June 30 to \$289,280,530.

The government profited nearly \$4,000,000 by operating the Chesapeake and Ohio last year, that being the excess above the amount allowed the road. Earnings were equal to 7.7 per cent on the common stock compared with 5.7 per cent in 1917.

It is reported the unfilled orders of the leading independent steel companies are expanding to considerable proportions. On account of high labor costs and large federal taxation profits will be hard to calculate in advance of final adjustments.

The New York Central railroad \$15,000,000 two year 5 per cent collateral trust notes, due Sept. 15, 1919, will be paid off at maturity. The Pennsylvania railroad \$8,000,000 consolidated mortgage 5 per cent bonds, maturing Sept. 1, 1919, will be paid on presentation on and after Sept. 2 next. The Union Tank Car company, formerly the Union Tank Line company, has paid off an additional \$1,500,000.

The time limit for depositing the common stock of the Wright-Martin Aircraft corporation, which is to be exchanged for that of the International Motor Truck corporation under the plan and agreement of July 11, has been extended to Sept. 1.

It is estimated that net profits of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company for the current fiscal year will amount, before taxes, to about \$80 a share on the common stock after preferred dividends.

It is eastern talk that the Cuban American Sugar company will add a stock dividend between 100 and 200 per cent. Earnings are said to be over \$50 a share.

of its 5 per cent equipment trust notes, leaving \$3,000,000 outstanding. The United States Sugar company has authorized bankers to pay 1914 for all of its outstanding Nine Bay first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, and will on Oct. 1 formally call for redemption on Nov. 1, at the same figure, all of the issue then outstanding.

Stockholders of the Maxon Municorporation and the Maxim corporation have been invited to make the amount of their holdings committed and to contribute 10 cents per share of their holdings for expenses.

The United States Corporation company of New York will act as agent, and deposit of stock may be made up to Aug. 26.

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Stockholders of the Maxon Municorporation

## WORLD ECONOMIC POSITION AT EBB, SAYS N. Y. BANK

Progress from Now On  
Toward Stability and  
Prosperity.

### LIBERTY BOND PRICES

	Net	High	Low	Close, chg.
First 3 1/2%	99.94	99.10	99.72	-18
First 4%	94.10	94.10	94.10	-04
Second 4%	92.00	92.00	92.00	-22
First 4 1/2%	94.50	94.50	94.50	-16
Second 4 1/2%	92.36	92.36	92.36	-16
Third 4 1/2%	94.50	94.78	94.90	-14
Fourth 4 1/2%	93.20	93.02	93.14	-16
Victory 3 1/2%	99.76	99.60	99.60	-16
Victory 3 3/4%	99.80	99.60	99.60	-20

In conservative New York banking thought is measurably represented in the views of the Guaranty Trust Company as officially expressed when the present world economic position has reached its lowest point. The bank advances a thought, the importance of which cannot be granted, once given consideration. It is

"Accumulated evidence, gathered by competent observers, leaves now little room for doubt that the lowest point in the economic state of the world was passed some time back, and that whatever may be the temper of the present moment, progress must from this time forth be ever more rapid towards stability and prosperity."

To support this view, there is, prima facie, this obvious fact: While production may not have increased at a rate sufficient to make the entire satisfaction of the world's needs a matter of less than years, yet the great waste of staple commodities, which the continued prosecution of the war involved, has been almost entirely stopped. The destruction of life, too, has ended and the men engaged directly or indirectly in such destruction are now an asset for constructive effort.

Tell No Longer Exacted.

"During the years that the war lasted the world was able to feed and clothe itself, despite the great proportion of its resources that were being consumed in the struggle. That toll is no longer being exacted, and the tolls exacted since Nov. 11. The world is, therefore, richer by the amount it has saved by merely ceasing to fight.

"The transition from peace to war was a slow and wasteful operation even in the countries best prepared for the struggle. The transition from war to peace, with the readjustments of industries that it involves, is a less difficult task. It has, however, this advantage that whatever progress is made, is so much positive progress, each painful stop being an actual gain, each factory restored to production taking the world that much farther from the edge of the precipice to which it had so nearly approached.

France Passes Crisis.

"That such progress is being made cannot be doubted. To the most pessimistic observer the strides that Belgium has made are apparent. France for a time seemed to have given up the effort to restore herself economically. Today we have the world's unmeasurable witness that she has passed the crisis and is once again taking up her burdens, Italy, faced for a time with grave disorders, is now presenting a much more hopeful face to the world."

The obvious thought in the foregoing is that waste has ceased since the war ended, and that economic conditions have marked time while being readjusted for a forward movement. There must, however, follow an interval, the outcome of which can only be forecast by the spirit of the concerned peoples. It seems correct to assert that revolutions in the allied countries are no longer predicted. A cessation of such predictions must follow conviction that conditions have improved.

A theory suggests that the effort of the allied powers to extricate themselves from the consequences of the war, means that they eventually will be able to do so. Instead of chaos there is beginning to be order.

Optimistic on Exchange.

Dealing with a phase of the financial situation, a responsible New York house issued yesterday the following:

"The practically unanimous opinion of our leading international bankers is that the exchange situation will right itself very materially by fall. These opinions were secured by a prominent American who has \$2,000,000 on deposit in London and who did not know whether to transfer it to New York now or wait until later. He was only able to say that a better exchange basis, under the belief of the financial community that the plan for stabilization now being put into shape will bring about a pronounced recovery in exchange rates within the next few months."

### NEW OFFERINGS

The National City company, the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, E. H. Rollins & Co., and the First Trust and Savings Bank are offering at 100 and interest on issue of \$2,500,000 first mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds of the Rainey-Wood Coke company. The Alan Wood Iron and Steel company and the estate of W. J. Rainey, which own and manage the company, have guaranteed jointly and severally the payment of principal and interest of the bonds.

An issue of \$650,000 Louisville, Ky., Food Products Co., 7 per cent cumulative, serial first mortgage stock is being offered by E. H. Rollins & Sons. The stock is redeemable \$110,000 each year from June 30, 1920, to June 30, 1936, and the offering prices are from 98 to 100 and the offering dividends. The company will have no

obligation to pay dividends.

In FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

100,000,000 francs, 5% per cent, cumulative, serial first mortgage stock is being offered by E. H. Rollins & Sons. The stock is redeemable \$110,000 each year from June 30, 1920, to June 30, 1936, and the offering prices are from 98 to 100 and the offering dividends. The company will have no

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## LIQUIDATION IN CORN IS DRASIC; RALLY AT CLOSE

### Grain Trade Watches Foreign Exchange Closely.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

British news and lower prices dominated the grain markets yesterday. Buying support was mainly in taking profits and was the basis for the numerous rallies. Closing trades were at net losses of 3¢ to 4¢ on corn, with September leading. Oats were off 4¢ to 1¢, rye 2¢ to 3¢, barley 1¢ to 3¢. Southwestern corn prices were off about the same as Chicago, and oats in Minneapolis were off 1¢ to 2¢, with Winnipeg 1¢ to 2¢.

Provisions were demoralized, with prices down lower than at any time this season despite an advance of 5¢ in hogs. Pork closed \$3.40, lard \$1.10 to \$1.30, the latter on January, and short ribs \$1.42¢, with an easy tone and a distrustful feeling.

**May Corn at New Low.** Drastic liquidation was on corn, and while there was covering by shorts and covering of long positions, there was more than offset by the uncovering of numerous stop loss orders, and prices dropped 5¢ to 6¢ with September. Closing trades were on a rally of 14¢/3¢ with September \$1.78, December \$1.42¢, and May \$1.33¢. The latter sold at a new low on the crop, while December was within 1¢ of the inside figure.

Sentiment was extremely bearish, and the grain trade was watching for news generally in favor of lower prices. The grain trade is watching foreign exchange closely, and as the latter was off to a new low level there was free selling. The persistent curtailment of the buying power of Europe is creating a great many bears, but the only pressure on the market is from that class of traders and a slightly oversold condition was noticeable at the close.

Weather reports were better, and most of the local traders who were out in the country over Sunday were free sellers early. Country consignment notices increased and eastern demand was only fair. Receipts 100 cars, with sample values 2¢/6¢ lower.

**Local Longs Sell Oats.**

Many of the local traders who have been free buyers of oats of late were active on the selling side yesterday, and with corn weak and general sentiment bearish prices dropped rapidly, at the inside figure showing 2¢/3¢ lower than Saturday's finish. Toward the last short covering set in, and a rally of 14¢/3¢ followed, with September \$1.78, December \$1.42¢, and May \$1.33¢ at the last.

Food demand was slow early, but the seaboard was understood to have taken some grain on the break. Country offerings are small, every effort being made to move wheat at the moment, and cars are short in some sections. Receipts 100 cars, with the bulk of the grain testing 2¢/3¢ per bu. per sample values 1¢/2¢ lower.

**Eyes and Barley Drop.**

Efforts to sell rye futures found the market poorly supported and the close was 2¢/3¢ lower. Export demand was slow. Spot No. 2 sold at 1.53¢/1.41¢. Receipts 24 cars.

Barley offerings were not larger, but buying was as active as the result of the break in other grains, and prices dropped 2¢/3¢. Spot sales were at \$1.35/1.42¢. Pacific coast news continues very bullish. Receipts 20 cars.

**Timothy seed unchanged.** October, \$12.25¢ bid and \$12.50¢ asked. County lots, \$9.00/11.75¢ per 100 lbs. Toledo, 21¢/2¢ higher; October, \$5.70 per bu of 45 lbs. Cloverseed was off. County lots, \$10.00/11.75¢ per 100 lbs. Toledo, \$1.17¢ lower; October, \$25.92¢ per bu of 60 lbs.

**Provisions Sharply Lower.**

Provision prices slid off sharply yesterday, pork dropping 15¢ per bu at the close of trade, 2¢/3¢ between trades. The market was not in great demand in lard and short ribs. Short order selling and pressure from shorts dominated most of the day, with buying support poor and mainly in taking profits by shorts. An advance in hogs was offset by the market's lower rating of foreign exchange and the break in corn more than offset their influence and there was little disposition to buy until the lowest prices had been reached, showing a loss of \$4.25 on pork, \$1.40 on lard, and \$1.60 on short ribs. A small rally came at the last, attributed to buying by brokers who led the early selling.

Imports of lard and meats last week

## WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS.

It is the belief in certain quarters in New York that leading nations of the world, and especially the Europeans, have an understanding on the economic situation and are allowing international exchange to decline to a level that makes it an instrument for deflating values. It is regarded as the best prohibitive measure to depress values of grain in this country as well as in other surplus producing countries. The market is not to buy on a declining rather than an advancing market, as has been expected here. So far as corn goes, lower rates for exchange should not in reality affect values, as there is practically nothing doing in export limit. As to wheat, that is a matter between the United States Grain corporation and the foreign buyers. The pinch comes in oats and provisions, export business being cut off. Clearances from Atlantic ports are large, but this is presumably business arranged for some time ago.

How low values will go under existing conditions no one can tell. Traders are looking for a rally following yesterday's drop to the lowest point for corn and oats since the European liquidation has been on, and weak holders are out. Big shorts were the main support in taking profits and caused the rally. The impression among traders last night was that caution should be used in making sales on depressions and purchases on bulges.

A few bulls on corn last night said there had been break enough for the present. They did not like the absence of September corn by cash interests, and the fact that it is selling 14¢/15¢ under cash prices. The country is not selling a great deal of corn to arrive, but is consigning some. The visible supply is the lowest known at this time of the year, 1,475,000 bu, compared with 5,752,000 bu last year. The lowest visible known was 707,000 bu in September, 1909.

The rally of 2¢ in corn from the lowest of the day was rapid and attributed to buying by houses with seaboard connections and to a feeling among pit traders that the market had been sold out. It took little buying to make the bulge. Cash houses bought December and from September, widening the spread from 2¢ to 3¢.

A point in the barley situation made by a specialist is that No. 3 barley loaded out of elevator sold in the sample market at \$1.38¢/1.39. The new barley futures call for a delivery of No. 2 grades with No. 3 at a discount of 5¢. As the bulk of the new crop is expected to weigh only 40¢/42 lbs, delivery may be of this grade, which makes the December very low as compared with prices of the cash grain.

Grain stocks in Chicago are \$27,000 bu and \$5,820,000 bu oats. In public houses 53,000 bu corn, all contract, a decrease of 70,000 bu for the week. Oats in public houses 1,018,000 bu, of which 1,000,000 bu are contract. Decrease for week 9,000 bu. Last year contract corn stocks were 159,000 bu and oats 888,683 bu No. 2 white, and standard and 249,754 bu No. 3 white.

Deliveries on August contracts yesterday were 5,000 bu No. 3 white oats at 15¢ discount.

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BRAKES PUT ON  
HOGS BRING 25C  
TO 50C REACTIONCattle Prices Slump 25  
to 50c on Bulk of  
Sales.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Prices for live stock in Chicago yester-  
day follow:

HOGS.	
Bulk of sales.	\$18.00@21.00
Heavy butchers.	20.00@20.75
Light butchers.	20.50@21.25
Medium weights.	19.00@20.00
Rough and mixed packing.	17.50@19.00
Rough, heavy packing.	16.50@17.25
Light bacon, 170@190 lbs.	20.25@21.00
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs.	19.00@19.80
Pigs, 100@125 lbs.	15.00@18.10
Stags.	17.50@19.00

CATTLE.	
Prime steers.	18.00@18.15
Good choice steers.	18.00@18.25
Common to good steers.	18.00@18.25
Bulk of beef steers.	8.50@12.50
Yearlings, poor to fancy.	12.50@18.10
Fat cows and heifers.	7.50@18.00
Canning cows and heifers.	6.00@7.00
Western range steers.	8.25@16.00
Steers and feeders.	8.00@12.50
Bulls, plain to best.	6.75@13.00
Fancy to fancy calves.	15.00@21.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.	
Rare lambs, all grades.	15.50@18.25
Native lambs, poor to best.	12.00@16.00
Lambs, poor to best culs.	10.00@11.75
Bulk of lamb sales.	17.50@18.10
Feeding lambs.	13.00@16.25
Ewes, culs to best.	4.00@6.25
Wethers, poor to best.	9.00@12.00
Yearlings, poor to best.	9.25@13.00
Bucks and stags.	5.50@6.50

The brakes were applied to the hog market, checking the decline and causing a reaction of 25@50c, or the first advance since Wednesday of last week. Trade had fair action most of the day, but then became very quiet. The market, which had advanced 25c on the first advance, was 23.25 or 25c higher than Saturday's best level, but is still \$2.25 below recent record level. Day's average price at \$19.40 was \$0.60 higher than Saturday, due to the improved quality, which also resulted in a narrower price spread.

Following week after a higher start, the market kept in line with the uneven sessions of late. Two years ago this week only 66,100 hogs were received at Chicago, and after advancing 60@80c at the outset the market closed \$2.85 below the high point. Average weight of hogs last week at 250 pounds was heavier than expected, and barring only two weeks it was the heaviest in five years. Combined receipts of hogs at eleven markets for the year to date turned the 21,000,000 mark, being the largest on record, 1,652,000 more than a year ago and 3,833,000 more than eight year average for the same period.

Top Cattle at \$19.50.

Cattle prices called to recover from the bottom of the previous week, and barring the top grades further recessions of 25@50c were noted in bulk of sales.

Quality was not as good as recently, but even the best grades on offer lacked action. Top was \$18.50, some steers averaging 1,675 pounds going at the price, the weight being unusually heavy. Liberal cattle receipts at outside markets was a small factor in the trade.

After enjoying steady to higher markets for more than two weeks calf prices declined 50@75c, putting the top down to \$21.00, or \$1 below the recent record.

Cattle sales were good but demand during recent days, while eastern markets were on a high basis which made it possible to ship vealers. But now that conditions are getting back to normal, the trade is predicting more liberal receipts and naturally an adjustment of prices to get calves in line with other live stock offerings.

Higher prices were paid for sheep offerings, top lambs at \$18.25, nothing selling any higher since May 27. A liberal sheep supply was received at all markets, seven points receiving a total of 117,000, or \$4,000 more than a week ago. The country demand for feeding stock is in-

## TOP PRICES COMPARED

LIVE STOCK.	
Top price for native beef cattle, hogs, sheep and lambs at Chicago follow:	
Cattle—Sheep, Lambs.	\$18.50 \$20.50
Week ago .....	18.25 23.10
Month ago .....	18.25 22.75
Year ago .....	18.85 21.00
Four yrs. ago .....	18.00 18.50

creasing, prices advancing 25@50c. Feed-  
er buyers took around 30 per cent of the  
receipts here last week.Railroad conditions are fast returning to normal. Country shippers in some instances still report inability to get cars as soon as desired, but there are no em-  
ergencies affecting stock into or out of the  
area.

Receipts for today are estimated at 15,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 20,000 sheep, against 10,921 cattle, 22,463 hogs, and 15,273 sheep the previous day.

Perfection Tire and Rubber.

C. T. Madison, Wis.—The balance sheet of the Perfection Tire and Rubber company of Dec. 31 last shows 25 cents of net tangible assets for each share of stock of \$1 per share, as compared with Dec. 31, 1917. Increase in the valuation of property and plant more than accounts for the 4 cents. Net working capital is practically unchanged. Allowance for depreciation appears inadequate. Last year, of course, was unfavorable for tire companies. This company may be doing better now, but no statement later than that of Jan. 1 is available. The stock looks hazardous at the present high price.

## PURCHASES OF HOGS.

Hog purchases at Chicago yesterday were as follows:

PURCHASES OF HOGS.	
Bulk of sales.	\$18.00@21.00
Heavy butchers.	20.00@20.75
Light butchers.	20.50@21.25
Medium weights.	19.00@20.00
Rough, heavy packing.	17.50@19.00
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Light bacon, 170@190 lbs.	20.25@21.00
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs.	19.00@19.80
Pigs, 100@125 lbs.	15.00@18.10
Stags.	17.50@19.00

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.

See page 18.

Last week.

Prev. week.

Year ago.

Shippers.

Cattle.

Hogs.

Sheep.

Lambs.

Year ago.



ANTED—FEMALE  
Typists, Etc.  
NOGRAPHER.  
with busy man  
as to ability, good  
with promptness. Ad  
10 ft. 30 ft. 30 ft.

OL GRADUATE.

three years' ex  
perience, desire  
position. Address

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enced; can han  
per month, provi  
ng good pay. Ad

ED. COMPTON.

physician's office  
room; bed, ref

COMPANION TO EL  
LEN, Germania Co.

OFFICE WORK BY  
JERMAN: 3 yrs.

COMPANION TO EL  
LEN, Germania Co.

ANY KIND  
OF AGENCIES.

FINE LAUNDRESES  
in Edgewater 2355;

SALE HELP.

in Offices.

MAN—JACOB  
S. BOO N. Hali

BLE OF HANDLING  
dept. and advertising  
salary, and expen  
sers.

TO FILL VACANCY  
well known busi  
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G 431. Tribune.

OPERATORS—FOR  
A G 478. Tribune.

SSERS.

AD 188. Tribune.

CLAND, 130 Clark  
F. 102 W. Monroe.

ARTISTS, FOLDERS—E  
tters, 162 W. Monroe.

FAMILIAR WITH  
writing, experience  
and salary. Ad 188.

PER BETWEEN J  
HARRY L. LEVISON

FEMALE EXPERTS  
S. 18. Ad 188. Tribune.

70 W. Fulton-st.

EPERS.

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per, 5th floor.

FAIR.

10 ft. 30 ft.

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TRIBUNE.

STATE SALARY  
TRIBUNE.

TO WORK

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UNE 5, 1919.

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TRIBUNE.

STATE SALARY  
TRIBUNE.

TO WORK

ONE WEEK, TRIB  
UNE 5, 1919.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

## WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

TEN YOUNG MEN.

I want ten young men to qualify for district managements. I am perfectly willing to train you. If you will come to me after you have pursued my ten day course, I will demonstrate what you have learned and trained thoroughly at my own expense.

To be a good manager you must be a man who must possess at least a high school education and good references as to character and stability.

If you are a man who if you possess energy and ability, who have a good education and who have personality—and are not earning enough to support yourself—then come and address me a personal communication, setting forth your qualifications and giving at least two character references.

All communications will be considered strictly confidential. Address C 416, Tribune.

THE FIGHTING MAN.

The man with the punch makes good in any business. If you can digest the facts we will give you a position for \$100 a week or more. If you will give us assistance of experience, we will give you an opportunity. Office open till 9 p.m.

EXCELSIOR, INC., 312 S. Dearborn-st.

TRAVELING SALESMEN.

High class men of experience and proven ability, accustomed to selling legitimate merchandise, to such men we can offer attractive and permanent positions. 29 S. Market-st.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN.

NEARLY 1000 MEN.

BETTER OPPORTUNITY.

BIG OPENING SALE.

FIRST ADDITION.

FULTON AV. HIGHLANDS

SUBDIVISION.

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

OUR MEN ARE MAKING \$5 to the \$1 that

men are making in any office in Chicago.

Campaign will start immediately. We are to

spend \$100,000 a week in ads that any

man can afford.

Get in on the ground floor. The best developed

new subdivision in Chicago. Sell property

at 20 years for.

The best real good men wanted, full or part

time. See Sales Manager.

WILLIAM ZIEGLER COMPANY.

3202 N. Western.

SALESMEN.

Do you need immediate money?

Here is an opportunity to realize

on your ability immediately. Just

the right man for the right job.

\$10 a week, and get the right job.

The right man for the right job.

Good transportation now there.

BIG COMMISSION.

BIG BONUS.

THE RIGHT MEN.

THOMAS H. BULMER,

WILLOUGHBY CHILDREN,

S. W. CORNER MICHIGAN AND MADISON.

OFFICE OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

REAL ESTATE.

SALESMEN.

SPECIAL ATTENTION.

OUR MEN ARE MAKING \$5 to the \$1 that

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Campaign will start immediately. We are to

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The best real good men wanted, full or part

time. See Sales Manager.

WILLIAM ZIEGLER COMPANY.

3202 N. Western.

SALESMEN—CATHOLIC PREFERENCE.

Our attention is called to the newest pro-

motional proposition in this country, and the

most attractive for experienced crew managers and salesmen; to those we offer rapid advancement;

those men who are given a good opportunity

to receive special training and actual demon-

stration that will be required to convince you of

the value of our proposition. Call S. S. Dear-

born, 1100 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—NOTICE.

The opportunity for 10 ambitious Italian men to enter the business on the

Southwest Side Subdivisions. The most at-

tractive proposition. Chinese sold on small

payments. We furnish seeds and small

assistance to close sales. Enter part time or

full time. Good pay. \$100 a week. See F. CAL-

LERO, 1516 N. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS.

Sales to men less than any guaranteed tire on the

market. Good pay. \$100 a week.

Salesmen: tire experience preferred, but

good reputation will be successful in other lines; do not assume that ad-

full detail is required. In answering give

full detail of your experience. Your application will be strictly confidential.

Address A 436, Tribune.

SALESMEN—NOTICE.

IN YOUR FREE TIME, WITH \$40 PER

WEEK, YES! I can show you how it is;

also teach you a permanent business which

will make you a success in the business.

See A. 436, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TWO CITY ON LESLIES.

We are looking for men to do road work;

must be neat in appearance. Call 9 to 10 a.m.

608 S. Dearborn.

SALESMEN—CALLING ON AUTOMOBILE

trade, part or full time, paint and hard-

ware trade, part or full time, paint and

hardware trade, part or full time, paint and

FEMALE HELP,  
and Offices.  
KEEPER.

opportunity for  
lady who can get  
promptly. Must  
be accurate work-  
er.

and Tailoring Co.,  
W. Adams-st.

ROWE WHOLESALE TRADE  
and past experience.

RENCED FOR GROUN-  
DORN & CO., 814 W. GRO-  
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PERFECTED, WELL  
paid salary. 4508 Broad-  
way.

general offices we  
sitions for inex-  
pensive girls over 16 yrs.

Also

WOMEN

enclosed in office  
liking for simple  
helpful.

12 Saturdays.

BROTHERS,  
St. Bridge.

CAL WORK

several good open-  
clerk and gen-  
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MERCANTILE CO.

N. Michigan-av.

EXPERIENCED,  
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1ST CLASS, ALL

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ACQUAINTED GOOD  
permanent. Addres-

RENTER. CALL 301.

DOCKREPS AND L  
to work on West

TELEMETRIC  
OPERATOR. DIAL 301.

AD POSITION, EX-  
PERIENCED, 107 S.

OUR 107 S. Clinton

3105 S. Dearborn.

IN OWN HAND-  
WERKS. 107 S. Clinton.

ER GIRLS.

not necessary.

12 a week. Ap-

La Palma Cafe

Wilson-av.

MINT STORE

AUDITORS.

Experienced. Lib-

to capable young

hours.

KLEIN,

and Liberty-sts.

THE OPERATORS

railroad experi-

opportunities for

es are unlimited.

es and hours.

First National

ing, Tuesday 10

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turning concern de-  
sire competent em-  
ployee of taking and salar-  
y 118. Tribune

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good working con-  
ditions. See Mr. T. W.

REED CO., 329 S. Walton.

OPERATOR. CO-  
OPERATIVE, EXPERT.

OPERATOR. WITH

thand preferred, for

ing salary. NELSON.

PT. HELP.

CHECKERS.

UNDERWOOD.

FILERS.

day Saturdays.

positions; good

ment; pleasant

son or by letter.

CHARDS CO.

537-ST.

MORGAN.

ED STENOGR-

oa sales dept.

competent. Ap-

le, E. W. Boehm.

ED RESTAU-

6 days. Ad-

Tribune.

TELE-  
CUSTOMERS ON TELE-

Phone.

14, 164 Randolph-st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.  
Stores and Offices.  
EXPERIENCED RETAIL  
furniture installment sales-  
man. Must speak German.  
725 North-av.

EXPERT TYPIST.

General work; small office; state age and  
salary. Address D 357, Tribune.

FILE CLERKS.

INDEX CLERKS.

OFFICE HELP.

We have a number of ex-  
ceptional openings in various  
departments of our general  
offices for young ladies hav-  
ing a grammar school educa-  
tion or better. We can use  
both experienced and inex-  
perienced help.

We pay liberal salaries to  
start and accord rapid pro-  
motion to those deserving.  
Our offices are light, well  
ventilated, and working con-  
ditions will be found the best.

We close at 4:30 each day,  
noon Saturday. Applicants for  
the above positions should be  
16 years of age or over. Call ready for work.

SPIEGL MAY STERN CO.,  
1081 W. 35th-st.

BILL CLERK.

Experienced, for Under-  
wood billing machine; per-  
manent position; good salary.  
Chance for advancement.

J. L. TAYLOR & CO.,  
535 S. Franklin-st.

OFFICE HELP.

FOR TIMEKEEPER IN WEST  
SIDE MANUFACTURING  
COMPANY'S OFFICE. MUST  
BE FAST AND ACCURATE  
AT FIGURES. STATE EX-  
PERIENCE AND SALARY  
EXPECTED. ADDRESS A G  
177, Tribune.

STENOGRAHES.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.  
Stores and Offices.

DESIRED OPEN-  
INGS WE NOW HAVE  
FOR GRAMMAR  
SCHOOL GRADU-  
ATES; GOOD START-  
ING SALARIES AND  
EARLY ADVANCE-  
MENT; WORKING  
CONDITIONS IDEAL  
AND HOURS SHORT;  
8 TO 4:35, 12 NOON  
SATURDAYS. APPLY  
EMPLOYMENT OF-  
FICE, 618 W. CHICA-  
GO-av.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

OFFICE HELP WANTED.

LIBERAL SALARIES.

We have many exceptional  
positions open in our general  
offices for young lady office  
clerks with and without ex-  
perience.

Index and file clerks.  
Mail readers and entry  
clerks.

Addressers and typists.  
Stenographers.

Dictaphone operators.

Ledger and posting clerks.

OFFICE HELP.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL  
GRADUATES.

Here is your opportunity to  
get a Business Education  
Free.

And earn while you learn.

We have openings in our  
credit department for young  
women over 16 years of age,  
where you will receive in-  
struction in practical busi-  
ness methods, and earn lib-  
eral salary while learning.

JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,  
1039 W. 35th-st.

OFFICE HELP.

ALFRED DECKER & COHN,  
MAKERS OF  
NAME BRAND CLOTHES

HAVE OPENING FOR YOU  
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK. PREFER  
ABLE TO OPERATE TYPEWRITER.

APPLY

Employment Department,  
S. W. Corner Van Buren  
and Franklin-st.

OFFICE CLERK.

We can use in one of our offices two first  
class clerks, who can handle detail work and  
keep accounts. Must be 16 years of age and  
have good working conditions. Apply Room  
1039 W. 35th-st.

JOHN MAGNUS & CO.,  
1039 W. 35th-st.

OFFICE CLERK.

Experienced; good opportu-  
nity.

BUICK MOTOR CAR CO.,  
2031 Calumet-av.

STENOGRAHES - FIRST  
CLASS; one with initiative;  
good opportunity for party  
with right qualifications. Ad-  
dress A G 557, Tribune.

STENOGRAHES - SHORT  
HOURS; good pay; pleasant  
surroundings. E. W. A.  
ROWLES CO., 2345 So. La-  
Salle-st.

STENOGRAHES -  
EXPERIENCED, WITH  
EXECUTIVE ABIL-  
ITY; permanent; residing  
within convenient distance.

UNITED STATES MUSIC CO.,  
2934 W. Lake-st.

STENOGRAHES - COMPET-  
ENT, with legal experience,  
for law office. Apply in person,  
M. C. MARTIN, 1418  
Tribune Bldg.

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## WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Girls—Office and Factory.

GIRLS.

100 WANTED FOR  
LIGHT FACTORY  
WORK IN A SANITARY  
KNIT UNDERWEAR  
MILL; GOOD WAGESTO START AND GOOD  
INCREASES LATER; NO  
EXPERIENCE NEEDED.  
WE CAN ALSO USE A  
NUMBER OF PART  
TIME WORKERS.RUBENS & MARBLE,  
12 N. MARKET-ST.

GIRLS,

15 years of age and over,  
required as

Junior Clerks,

File Clerks,

Also girls to mark mer-  
chandise.Apply Supt.'s office, 9th  
floor.MARSHALL FIELD & CO.,  
Retail.50 HEALTHY GIRLS, OVER  
18, to work in daylight  
chocolate factory, packing,  
wrapping, etc. No experience  
necessary. Hours 8 to 4:30.  
Saturday until 12. Steady po-  
sitions. Good pay, with rapid  
advancement to wide awake  
girls.RAINBOW CHOCOLATE CO.,  
123 S. Jefferson-st.

GIRLS WANTED

In gas mantle factory, 16  
years and over; \$18 per wk.  
to start; rapid advancement;  
hours, 8:15 to 5:30; 1 p.m.  
Saturday.LINDSAY LIGHT COMPANY  
161 E. GRAND-av.GIRLS—OVER 16 YEARS OF  
age, for labeling boxes; ex-  
perience not necessary; 8  
hours a day; 1 o'clock Satur-  
days.LEONARD MORTON & CO.,  
454 S. Wabash-av.

GIRLS WANTED

for light factory work. Good  
salary and steady position.  
Apply Superintendent's of-  
fice, 5th floor, corner St. Clair  
and Illinois-st.

Samuel Cupples Envelope Co.

GIRLS—TO FILL AND PACK  
preserves, jelly, and jams,  
\$14 per week while learning.  
Steady work, 48 hour week.SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,  
600 W. Erie-st.GIRLS—16 YRS., TO PACK  
olives, \$18 per week while  
learning; steady work; 48  
hour week.SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.,  
600 W. Adams.GIRLS—16 YRS. OF AGE AND  
over for general office work;good starting salary and good  
opportunity for advancement.  
Apply JOHN SEXTON

&amp; CO., 535 W. Illinois-st.

GIRLS—MOVING PICTURE LABORATORY

wants girls to work on film; good

hours; good pay; experience nec-  
essary. Apply Rothko Manufacturing

Co., 2387 Diversey-av.

GIRLS—FOR A GOOD

peasant. SELL BROS., 31 W. Jackson-av.

WE NEED GIRLS—MUST BE

over 16 years of age, for fac-  
tory work.

Machine operators,

Packers,

Sorters,

Inspectors.

Hours 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.,

Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 12:30

p.m.; good wages to start.

You can make from \$18 to

\$20 per week on piece work.

If you have no experience

we will teach you the work.

AMERICAN CAN CO.,

1884 Clybourn-av.

Clay-st. entrance.

STOCK GIRLS.

10 girls to work in stock and all

work for wholesale millinery house; hours

\$8 to 10 per week.

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## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

AT ONCE  
2 OR 3 FLAT BLDGS.  
ROGERS PARK PRE-  
PARED TO MAKE YOU AN ALL CASH OFFER  
NO COMMISSION  
NOW IS THE TIME TO SELL  
DON'T DELAY  
PINE ME ON CALL  
S. B. SABLE & RANDOLPH 4981.

BUNGALOW.

1 or 2 store, 3 to 6 rooms. Must be  
a residence. Northern steam road  
Cost not over \$10,000. Work prefer-  
able. Address T. P. 266, Tribune.

MORTGAGE RENEWALS

property, north of Fullerton-av, east of  
Lake View Trust & SAVINGS BANK,  
LINCOLN and BELMONT-av,  
At terms that will save you money.

5 1/2%.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

\$10,000 to \$75,000.

Headstone and two or more  
bldgs, north and west sides, desired by the  
owner. New or used property, service charges  
and insurance, etc., to be paid by the  
lender. Inspection by the lender.PARTY DESIRES TO  
SELL, DON'T DELAY  
PINE ME ON CALL  
S. B. SABLE & RANDOLPH 4981.

33 YEAR FINANCIAL LOANS.

Land of Illinois and Iowa only.

Under Federal and State Law.

FIRST JOINT STOCK BANK

208 S. LaSalle.

WILL KARE SCOND MTS. LOANS OF

\$500 to \$1,000, 5% comission, extra charges

App'd. by your bank, get an extra

loan, etc., to be paid by the  
lender.

WILL NEWMAN.

11 S. LaSalle.

Randolph 4981.

REAL ESTATE LOANS MADE PROMPTLY

AT FAIR MARKET PRICES.

SECOND JOINT STOCK BANK

11 S. LaSalle.

HYDE PARK STATE BANK

UNION TRUST CO. 11 S. DEARBORN-av.

CONT'D 523.

Bond issues, etc., high grade in

STEINWAY &amp; CO.

MORTGAGE LOANS

5% comision, extra charges

App'd. by your bank, get an extra

loan, etc., to be paid by the  
lender.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY.

WILL NEWMAN.

11 S. LaSalle.

Randolph 4981.

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AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.  
Oldsmobile

1918 OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER, 5 PAS. CALLED ..... 1,350  
1919 Oakland, practically brand new, 1,000  
1916 Ford Form-A-Truck ..... 400  
1918 Paige 6 cylinder, 7 pas. ..... 1,300  
1917 Lexington, 6 cylinder 5 pas. ..... 850  
Buick, Model E 45 ..... 1,300  
Illinois Oldsmobile Co.,  
USED CAR DIVISION.  
F. G. PEABODY, Mgr.  
2035 S. MICHIGAN, CALUMET 4229.

## HONEST VALUES

Harmon 34 touring 7 passenger, very  
good condition, price \$1,250  
Several other lightweight touring cars and  
trucks, ranging in price from \$350 upwards.  
For H. C. H. 6070, CHICAGO MOTOR CAR CO.,  
1213 Michigan-av.

## GUARANTEED

FORDS.  
CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.  
1918 TOURING, LIKE NEW ..... 500  
1912 TOURING, PEARL CONN ..... 250  
1917 ROADSTER, LIKE NEW ..... 325  
1917 COUPE, REFRESHED ..... 300  
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 11 P.M.  
2129 S. MICHIGAN-av.

## IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Chevrolet, Sun model.  
1917 Hupmobile, 5 pas. demonstrator.  
HUBBELL MOTOR CAR CO.,  
4530 N. Ked-av.

LOCOMOBILE 55 TOURING  
—Excellent condition; 6 new  
tires. Can be seen at garage,  
Illinois and Cass-sts.

FOR SALE—STUDEBAKER, 1916 MODEL.  
Ford touring, 1916 model.  
These cars are in first class condition and  
guaranteed. A. M. STERN CO.,  
3514 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—HUMBLE MOTOR CAR, RED  
AND WHITE, 1916 model.

These cars are in first class condition and  
guaranteed. A. M. STERN CO.,  
3514 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—HEMMING MOTOR CO.,  
1920 Michigan-av.

FOR SALE—HEMM